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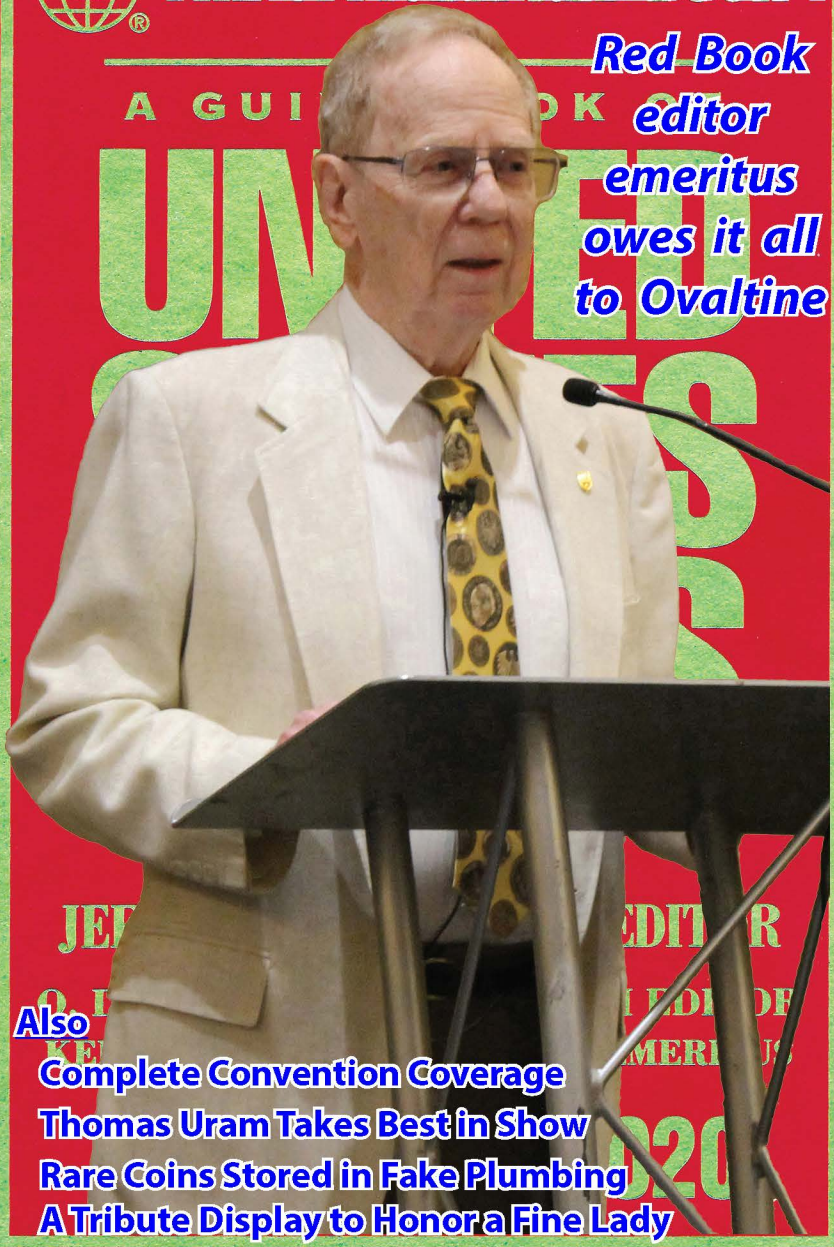

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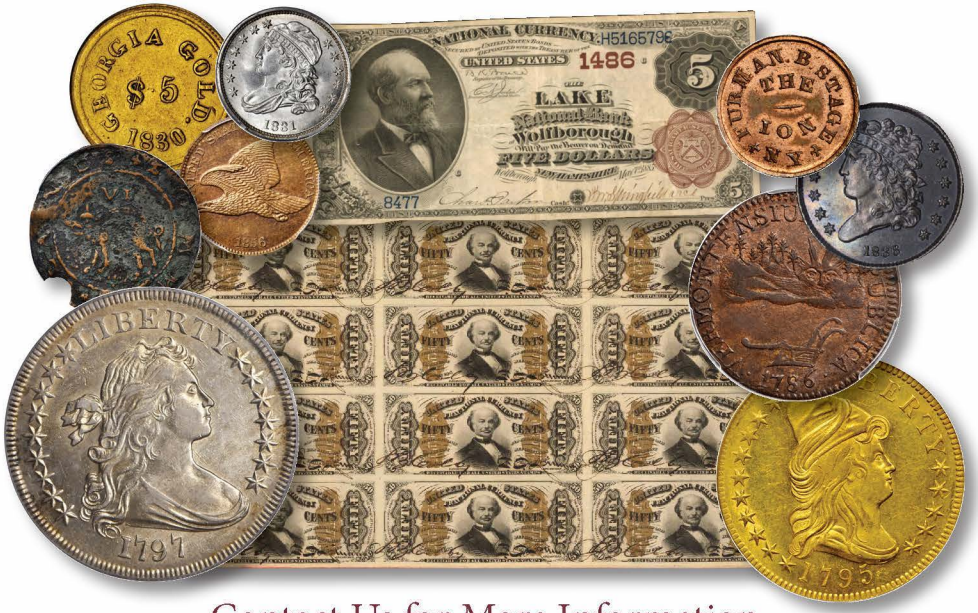

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President's Message

"We always want the best person to win the election. Unfortunately, they never run." - *Will Rogers*

Will Rogers is known as a humorist. Sadly, many of his insights are funny only because they are true. His observation on the human condition comes to mind as the Central States Numismatic Society issues a call for nominations for people to run for the Board of Governors.

Will Rogers, one of the highest paid Hollywood stars of his day, is shown during a 1930 CBS radio broadcast.

In my two-year course of study at the University of Nebraska/Omaha in Nonprofit and Fundraising Management with individuals from many different kinds of nonprofits, I discovered one common problem: Finding invested, quality team players to serve on boards.

That amazed me. Why would anyone want to "volunteer" to serve on a board and not want to actively participate? Well, in our courses we learned people have many reasons to run for an office or a board. Some have an ax to grind or a pet project to promote. Some feel they, like Don Quixote, have one last windmill to joust. Others look at it as a means of representing a constituency. Some fall into the "15 minutes of fame" category. Serving on a board isn't viewed as a responsibility by some. Instead, it's seen as a reward and recognition of years of service they have already given and so they have no intention of contributing anything now. Regrettably, those reasons and those motivations have hurt all shapes and sizes of nonprofit organizations, including numismatic ones.

We at CSNS have just begun the journey of understanding, grasping and adopting what it means to be a nonprofit organization. The years of thinking that we can run our organization like a big coin club, have gone the way of the ladies luncheons, suits and ties, and hospitality suites. Those truly are fond

Members of the current Central States Board of Governors are sworn in during the 2018 anniversary convention. Their two-year terms end next year.

memories. The problem is you cannot drive forward while looking in the rear-view mirror.

Numismatic organizations are just that, organizations. There are concepts, principles and practices that all nonprofits follow and we should not think our history as a "coin club" precludes us from adopting and following tried and true methods of nonprofit management.

The Call For Nominations is on page 18. Those thinking of nominating someone should consider if the person they want to nominate meets the basic criteria I just mentioned.

Potential candidates will also be asked to sign a "Board Responsibilities and Governance Policy" as well as a "Sexual Harassment Policy." This is done so that there is no misunderstanding about what board service means at CSNS. It is serious business.

CSNS videographer David Lisot recorded a program I did for CSNS a couple of years ago at our convention entitled, "Understanding Non-Profit Boards (So you want to serve on a board)." I recommend you order it. It's focused toward board service in the numismatic community.

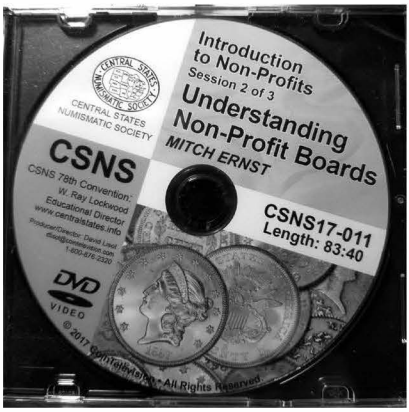
Those are the responsibilities. Here are some of the rewards:

When you serve on a board it helps build your skill set. It helps you hone the skills you currently possess and helps you develop others, such as working together as a team for a common goal. When you serve on a board you meet and get to know new people. It's called networking today. But it's really about building new relationships. Along with that, it exposes you to a different, professional and business side of the hobby. Its eye opening … take my word for it.

Serving on a board also allows you the opportunity to give back to the organization you believe in and support. It gives you the opportunity to help build your nonprofit's brand.

When I was in seminary at Oral Roberts University, my professor, renowned Methodist theologian Robert Tuttle, said to us, "You each have a sphere of influence that no one else has. You can reach, communicate and connect with people I never could."

The same is true for board service. You can reach and connect with people that neither I nor anyone else on the board can. That is why we need each other. That is why it's so important we work together. Finally, it makes you feel good for doing good. There is nothing better than the feeling that you can put your skills to good use.



Understanding Non-Profit Boards ***DVD can be ordered by email at contact@centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org or by U.S. mail at CSNS, Box 24559 Omaha, NE 68124.***

Sure, we at CSNS have a ways to go, but as it's been said, "We may not have arrived, but at least we've left and we're on our way." CSNS needs qualified individuals who agree with our mission and our vision (see page 12) who want to join in on that journey, working as a team to promote our organization, provide for our programs and protect our legacy. Is that you?

Mitch Ernst

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

I'm in the process of decompressing after our 80th Anniversary Convention, held at the Schaumburg Convention Center and immediately adjoining Renaissance Hotel. We've been based in Schaumburg since 2012, after having previously rotated among a slightly varying series of venues within what we refer to as "the region." While no place will ever receive 100 percent support, our Schaumburg site generates a really very substantial majority of supportive and complimentary feedback, both from our professional attendees and the collecting public.

While the free parking is certainly a plus, in my estimation as a site-specific enhancement it is far from the most important of the pluses offered by the Renaissance. Those of you who've attended in person have no doubt noticed that the parking lot at the Renaissance is patrolled 24 hours a day. Assuming an average speed of 5 miles per hour, that amounts to just under 44,000 miles per year driving around within quite constrained boundaries. Perhaps quintessentially boring for whoever draws that duty, but certainly a real safety enhancement for a high value event such as a numismatic convention.

While I hope that our attendees would have the presence of mind never to leave anything of value in their vehicles, especially out in plain view, it is no secret that there are highly skilled professional thieves who make a practice of following and targeting events such as ours. Knowing that a patrol vehicle will be passing by within a few minutes is not only a reassuring feeling when walking across the parking lot to retrieve one's vehicle, but also a significant personal safety enhancement, since any potential perpetrator knows that as well.

Anyone who reads anything about numismatics, whether in traditional print media or via various social media outlets, doesn't need any prompting to recognize that the numismatic landscape is changing, in some instances changing at a pace that leaves some feeling uneasy and others in a state of denial. One symptom of that is that the traditional in-person coin show, the very thing that we actually are, albeit on a larger scale than most, is experiencing viability challenges.

As I attend a number of such events in order to market our own anniversary convention, I do see, especially what I call the middle market shows, experiencing very considerable existential challenges and displaying symptoms of what I see as "death by 1,000 cuts," with a loss of two booths last year, three this year and perhaps still another next year. The inevitable result for some is that they are a bit like water running down the drain of a bathtub. While there might be some still there, the outcome is fairly obvious.

At the same time there is what I see as an alternative and almost parallel universe of one-day coin shows where the presence of slabbed coins is in a definite minority and both most of the dealers and collectors in attendance hardly ever attend a so-called major convention. Such affairs that I go to from time to time – the Milwaukee Numismatic Society Show in October at Serb Hall, Randy Miller's Oshkosh, Wisconsin, show in February and the Capitol District Coin Dealers Association Show at the Polish Community Center in Albany, New York, seem to *really* actually exist in just such a parallel universe, with booths either always or almost always sold out and enthusiastic crowds making it almost annoying to navigate the aisles.

Heraldic Art Medals struck this 1964 medal to mark the 25th anniversary of Penn Ohio Coin Club. Both the mint and club ceased to exist years ago.

A near constant lamentation from many numismatic sources (sometimes myself included) is the shrinkage of overall interest in numismatics, the aging out of our most interested demographic of the 50-55+ year-old age group, the shrinkage of the middle class, wage stagnation, etc. working against the future of the numismatic trade in general and shows more specifically. One would never guess that to be the case spending any time at the less heralded events just mentioned -- and likely similar others that I haven't intended to slight by not mentioning.

My own feeling is that the most significant conventions, the CSNS', the ANAs, the FUNs of the world and a vanishingly small universe of others of similar size and scope, will continue their roles as conventions, while the collector-oriented events referenced above will also continue to have a future. Less certain, however, is the future for the middle-market events, the 75-100 booth affairs that cater to a regional rather than a purely local or a more national market. In one of my more recent messages I recited a cast of once significant numismatic conventions that either came before my time in the business or that I once looked forward to being a booth holder at as a rare currency dealer: the Penn-Ohio Show; the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Show; the Mid America Coin Expo, the Chicago Paper Money Expo; the Chicago International Coin Fair; the American-Israel Show; the Grand Central Show; the Great Eastern Show; the Metro New York Show and the New England Numismatic Association Show are some that come to mind just from my own personal experience. These, and others, have either disappeared altogether or shrunk into a shadow of what they once were.

Yes, to some extent being a sponsor of a numismatic convention is a bit like swimming against the current. Yet, in the face of whatever challenges exist for us, both the Central States Numismatic Society and our own convention, we are actually growing, both as an organization and an event.

PCDA Gov. Jim Simek announces the partnership between Central States and the Professional Currency Dealers Association at the CSNS convention. "We look forward to a long association," he said.

In 2019 we absorbed the Chicago Coin Expo, which itself was an effort to revive the once thriving Chicago International Coin Fair. The result is that we now have a dedicated world-and-ancient section in our bourse area. The Professional Currency Dealers Association made a decision this year to discontinue its own freestanding convention and combine it with ours for 2020 and beyond. This will give us a more expansive representation of rare currency specialists in 2020 and future years and also open up the opportunity for CSNS to cooperate with the PCDA board on a more finely focused paper money educational presence at our future events. Both dealers and collectors will have more reasons to actually come to our now combined events in person and will have a greater likelihood of having successful convention experiences. Although I typically eschew popular jargon, I'll make an exception and state that these developments are a "win – win" for all involved.

Although I recognize that I'm clearly biased, I really do think that there is nothing to compare to an in-person experience at a major numismatic convention, the relationships and friendships built, the countless purchasing and sales opportunities, the personal growth through mentoring by the more experienced, the exposure to educational programs and interactions with speakers, as well as the experience of carefully studying the educational exhibits. I could go on and on, but I think you all get the idea. It is sort of like the difference between reading a book about current affairs – no matter how erudite the author – and actually being there as part of what will be tomorrow's history.

You'll find information about making your reservation at the Renaissance to be part of our convention in 2020 on page 9. I invite you to take advantage of the information you'll find there. We read much in the news today about the dangers of various forms of addiction. Some, however, such as numismatics and numismatic conventions, are really quite healthy and life enhancing.

Do join us in Schaumburg next year.

Kevin Foley

Convention chairman

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Mitch Ernst

Education Director's Report

"Turn out the lights, the party's over" - *Don Meredith*

Well, another convention is in the books. We started the week off with a two-day grading seminar led by John Schuch II, which garnered rave reviews. Along with that, we hosted some remarkable speakers at the Heritage Numismatic Education Forum on Friday and Saturday, sponsored by our friends at Heritage Auctions. Our Friday speakers, Heritage President Greg Rohan, Red Book editor emeritus Ken Bressett and ANA Education Director Rod Gillis all spoke to large audiences. If you missed them, you can order their talks on CD for $20. Or, if your coin club is a CSNS member, they can order five DVDs each year for FREE! Amazing, right?

Our Saturday speakers - Alex Tebben, "A History of Prohibition in Columbus, OH;" Retired Sgt. Dan Henning, "The 1917 Bombing of the Milwaukee Police Department Headquarters;" and Jo L. Wetherilt, "The 1919 Omaha, NE, Race Riots" - struggled against inclement weather (a winter storm warning) to gain the attendance their talks warranted.

John Schuch II, standing, conducts a grading class before the start of the 80th Anniversary Convention.

So, we are going to evaluate the Education Forum at the convention and see if our audience prefers big name, heavy hitters in the hobby over the "boutique" history talks about interesting events across our 13 state region. It's important to us that we use our education dollars wisely and offer content of which our audience shows an interest.

Speaking of interest, our exhibit area had drawn quite of bit of interest from the numismatic community over the past year. CSNS Exhibit Area Chairman Brett Irick did a wonderful job for CSNS as he promoted, planned and laid out our exhibit area. For those of you who do not know this, Brett, actually, physically places and measures each case on each table. Exhibiting is not all cerebral and scholarly as some may think. Just ask Brett the evening after set up he had the sore muscles to prove it. Not only was the area full, but it was full

of the incredible study, collecting, planning and presentation of our dedicated exhibitors. It is fulfilling to see our exhibitors take pride in their work and be recognized for it.

I close by asking you to give thought to attending our convention next year. All of our programs, our venue and auctions are chosen with you, our members, in mind. The Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center in Schaumburg, IL, is what is considered "a destination" venue in the convention-planning world just as oureducation gorum and exhibit area are in the numismatic world.

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Acting Education Director

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Our Mission

Central States Numismatic Society strengthens the numismatic community through its annual convention and educational programs.

Our Core Values

Engagement

We are an integral part of the numismatic community we serve. We seek and nurture relationships to develop partnerships that move Central States Numismatic Society and the hobby forward.

Service Excellence

We provide positive, welcoming and educational experiences to everyone through our publication, online through our website and in person at our convention.

Equal and Inclusive Access

Our membership is open to all. We provide programs, services and resources that represent diverse viewpoints of the numismatic trade and ensure that equitable access is given to everyone in which to learn and grow in the hobby.

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Yet another CSNS Anniversary Convention is now history. While there are many details that need to be coordinated to ensure a successful experience for everyone, what I really enjoy the most about the whole affair is the opportunity to meet so many of our members in person and to sit and chat with you. It is exciting to see everyone who attends the Convention come together and enjoy each other's company.

The way some of our members talk with me about their coins and the excitement they have over just having located an obscure die variety that maybe only 20 people in the whole world know anything about, is an affirmation of how common interests bring us all together and really do make us a community.

The term "numismatic community" is not just wishful exaggeration. It is something very real. If I ever had any doubts about that, they've certainly gone away from opportunities I've had getting to know so many of you so much better.

One of my responsibilities as secretary is maintaining the CSNS membership list and keeping track of who has and hasn't paid their dues. That probably sounds like boring drudge work, but actually it isn't at all. More and more of your mailing labels prompt memories of conversations I've enjoyed having with so many of our members.

I remember my father, our convention chairman, telling me a story years ago about a talk then Gov. Ray Lefman gave at a Saturday night CSNS banquet at the former Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, MI, about how much the friendships he had formed over the years from his involvement in CSNS meant to him. While I never had the opportunity to meet Ray, I wish I had. I'd tell him how very right he was and how much those same relationships I've built with some of you have enriched my own life.

Talking about relationships, so many of the people that we know from our involvement in numismatics are seen by the rest of us as numismatic people alone, and they are often really much more. Let me give you a bit of a teaser about our 81st Anniversary Convention. I understand we'll have a new educational feature entitled "My Other Life." The featured speaker will tell us what they do outside the world of numismatics. It may be another hobby, an additional way they earn their living, a life changing experience, etc. Whatever it is, from my advance information about a couple of the potential speakers, it should be an attraction that is well worth attending.

Patricia Foley works at the bourse chairman's booth at the 2019 CSNS convention. More than 50 percent of this year's booth holders have signed up and paid for next year.

At our recently concluded convention, there was a near constant stream of dealers coming up to renew their booths for next year. It almost seemed like I was under surveillance and once one person was done another materialized within a few minutes, sometimes even sooner. As I write this I still have quite a stack of completed applications to process for 2020, but what I can say with confidence is that well more than 50% signed up for next year and paid their bourse fee in full. I like to think that means the dealer community must collectively feel that our event is meeting their commercial needs and that they enjoy participating in our anniversary Convention each year.

In closing, I'd like to again express how much I enjoyed the conversations I was able to have with me some of you in Schaumburg. Some of you I've known since you bought candy bars from me as an 8 year-old at the Mid America Coin Convention at the former MECCA Convention Center in Milwaukee, some of you for only a few years. However long we've known each other I really do have to say that you all have contributed to enriching my life in ways I'd never have guessed when I somewhat shyly approached my first candy bar prospect at MECCA now 25 years ago. I wish I could remember who that was. I do remember that I was actually successful with that first try. I think my second and third, also. I remember going back to the room my parents and I were sharing at the old Marc Plaza Hotel that night and saying something like "Gosh, these people are really nice."

Despite an occasional challenge, I really do pretty much still think the same thing.

Patricia Foley

Bourse chairman and secretary

Samuel Ernst

I.T. chair's report

Another convention has come and gone, and I hope that everyone who attended this year's convention found the information on our new website helpful. Due to technical difficulties and delays we were not able to roll out the new dealer product area in time for the 2019 convention. However, everything is in place and it will be available for the 2020 convention. To recap, the dealer area will be a place where dealer's can post several items from their inventories prior to the show for the public to view. It will not, however, be a marketplace where transactions are done. It will be more like a gallery for people to view what the dealers will have at the show with them. I am hopeful that both dealers and attendees will find this new feature helpful.

If you feel like you want to help the organization there is an extremely easy and cheap way to do so. You can like our Facebook page and follow us on Twitter. This helps us reach out to new collectors and new areas. If you happen to see a post that you enjoyed please share it so the rest of your friends can enjoy also. It is called social media because of the interactions between people and the exchanging of ideas. We can only do our part by posting updates and articles and the other part has to be done by you, the membership. Who knows, you might find a new collecting interest or meet a new friend who shares your love for numismatics.

As with any technology, we are always working on improving, changing and updating our website so it can best meet the needs of our members. We have a question box at the bottom of the home page of the website where you can submit questions or feedback to us regarding the show, membership or other things, so please feel free to utilize that if you have questions for us. Please check our website regularly over the summer and fall as we will be adding additional information about our 2020, 81st Anniversary convention.

We will also begin sending out reminder emails about the convention and other events. If you would like to receive these emails please email me at sernst@centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org and I will add you to the list.

Samuel Ernst

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Ballots will be mailed on Oct. 5 to all members in good standing and must be received by the accounting firm selected to count ballots no later than Nov. 9, 2019 in order to be counted.

The following officers will be selected:

One President
One Vice-President
Ten Governors

Nominations will be accepted by the secretary at the following address during the month of July 2019 and must be received no later than July 21, 2019.

Patricia Foley – Secretary
Central States Numismatic Society
P.O. Box 210710
Milwaukee, WI 53207

In order to ensure that a verifiable record of timely delivery is created, it is recommend that nominations be mailed only via United States Postal Service certified, priority or express mail with a signature card attached. Please note that items shipped via FEDEX or UPS cannot be delivered to a post office box.

Nominations may be made by any regular, club, associate or life member whose dues are fully paid and current as of July 1, 2019. All candidates must be members in good standing as of July 1, 2019, with dues fully paid and current as of that date in order to stand for election.

Four valid nominations shall be required of each nominee. No member may nominate themselves. No candidate may stand for more than one elective office.

All candidates for office and all elected office holders are limited to no more than five terms and/or 10 years in any combination of elected offices.

The secretary shall promptly contact each nominee in writing or via email notifying him or her of such nomination and requesting his or her written acceptance or refusal. A nominee's acceptance must be received on or before Aug. 7, 2019.

The duties for officers set forth under Article III – Section 3 of the bylaws are as follows:

PRESIDENT: The president shall have general supervision over all the affairs of the society. His duties shall include, but not be limited to:

a. To preside over all meetings of the society;
b. To call meetings of the governing board and general membership and preside at them;
c. To appoint all committee chairmen that may be necessary to achieve the objectives of the society, and to remove them at will;
d. To serve as spokesman for the society in all dealings with outside individuals, groups or media.

VICE PRESIDENT: The duties of the vice president shall be:

a. To assist the president, at his request, in the discharge of his duties;
b. To act in the place of the president, in the event of the latter's absence or disability;
c. To succeed to the society's presidency in the event of the death or resignation of the incumbent.

GOVERNORS: The duties of a governor shall be

a. To serve on such committees as he shall be appointed to by the incumbent president;
b. To cast votes on the several matters presented to the board for action.

In addition, in accordance with Article III – Section 5 of the bylaws:

The secretary shall provide each nominee for elected office with a copy of the text of the latest Sexual Harassment Policy Statement, as well as a copy of the text of the latest Board Governance Policy Statement. All candidates for office shall be required to agree to and sign both such document as a condition of being a candidate for office. Such signed policy statements must be received by the secretary no later than Aug. 7 of the election year. Elected officials and appointed board members shall also be required to sign and agree to be bound by any subsequently adopted amendment(s) to both the Sexual Harassment Policy Statement as well as the Board Governance Policy Statement later approved by the board during their term of office or during the period of their appointment, regardless of the position they took when such amendment(s) were voted on by the board. Failure to comply with this requirement shall be considered a voluntary resignation from the board.

In addition, both the Convention Manual as well as the Board Governance Policy require that all board members participate in fundraising efforts on behalf of the Society, in addition to other duties more fully set forth in the Board Governance Policy.

In accordance with Article III – Section 6 of the bylaws:

….. The secretary shall request from each candidate and cause to be published in the the Fall issue of The Centinel a biography, not exceeding 500 words in

length, of each nominee who has so accepted a nomination, which biography may include a record of his or her services to the society and to numismatics in general. Such biographical statements must be received by the secretary no later than Aug. 10 in order to be included in the Fall issue of The Centinel.

Summary:

- Nominations accepted: July 1- July 21, 2019
- Acceptance of nomination ***must be received*** by the secretary no later than: Aug. 7, 2019
- Signed copy of Sexual Harassment Policy Statement and Board Governance Policy Statement ***must be received*** from nominees by the secretary no later than: Aug. 7, 2019
- Candidate's 500 word biographical statemen ***must be received*** by the secretary no later than: Aug. 10, 2019
- Ballots mailed: Oct. 5, 2019
- Executed ballots must be received by the accounting firm no later than: Nov. 9, 2019

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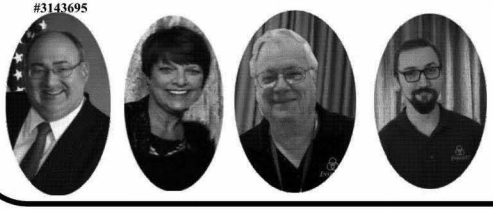

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Central States expands focus of bourse area

At a time when many numismatic events are experiencing challenges and difficulty in maintain the size of their bourse area, the CSNS convention is actually growing, Convention Chairman Kevin Foley said.

"During our 2018 convention," he said, "we were approached by a delegation of booth holders and the management of the Chicago Coin Expo, which was itself an effort to revive the former Chicago International Coin Fair, seeking to have CSNS incorporate that event into our own.

"We did that at our just-concluded 80th Anniversary Convention and now have a dedicated world and ancient section in our 300-plus booth bourse. This initiative was quite successful, and our 2019 convention bourse included roughly 40 world and ancient specialists, well above the fewer than 10 we'd had in the past."

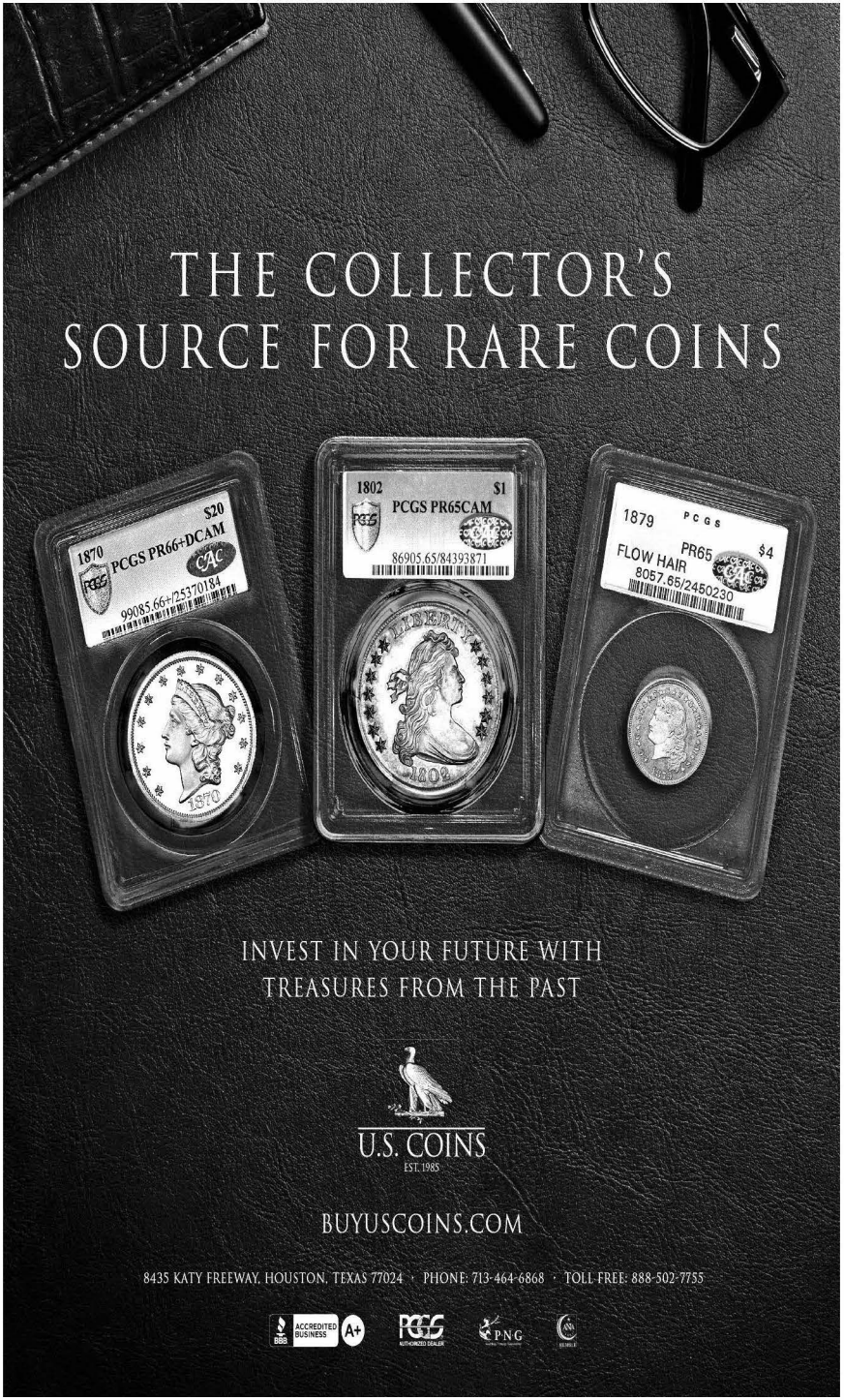
Foley continued, "In addition, the Professional Currency Dealers Association, which had held their own paper money focused convention as a free-standing event for the past 34 years, has accepted our invitation to include their National Currency Convention as an official part of our convention beginning in 2020.

"Our board views the incorporation of this second numismatic event into our own as a real win-win for all involved, the PCDA, CSNS and our participants and attendees, whether they be dealers with booths, numismatic professionals who come to do business with them, or our collector audience."

CSNS President Mitch Ernst said, "While we already have a significant representation of rare currency specialists in our bourse area, this new alliance with the PCDA will give their dealer members, as well as all their clients, an opportunity to participate in a substantially larger convention format while preserving the identity of the PCDA as a convention sponsor.

"In order to highlight the role of the PCDA in our convention, we'll have special identification added to the booth signs of all the PCDA members. We'll also be providing space both for a PCDA board meeting as well as a general membership meeting for this long-established dealer trade association that has now joined forces with us. This will also give CSNS an opportunity to expand our convention educational offerings with programs presented by PCDA members, many of whom are respected authors and researchers in their field."

Dealers interested in bourse space at the CSNS convention can obtain an application from CSNS Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley at foleylawoffice@gmail.com.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80th Anniversary Convention

Thomas Uram wins Best in Show with Maundy money exhibit

Thomas J. Uram took Best in Show at the Central States Numismatic Society's 80th Anniversary Convention for his exhibit, "The Kings and Queens of England through Maundy Money," which traced the history of the British royal family's Easter gift to deserving subjects from the reign of Charles II (1660-1685) to the present.

Maundy money, specially struck silver 1, 2, 3 and 4-pence coins bearing the ruler's portrait on the obverse and the denomination on the reverse, is distributed by the king or queen on the Thursday before Easter.

The Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson—SilverTowne Best-in-Show Award traditionally is a 1-ounce American Eagle gold coin. This year the award and all other Central States awards were encased in NGC holders. Brett Irick, exhibit chair, noted the sample slabs are collectibles in themselves.

Chief Judge Joe Boling presents the Best-in-Show Award to Thomas Uram for his display of Maundy money.

First-place winners: From left, David Gelwicks, Michael Kodysz, Thomas J. Uram, Erv Brauer, Pete Smith and Thomas Casper. Not shown: James Simek, Donald Dool and YN Ariana Lueke.

Michael Kodysz received the Joseph and Morton Stack Best First Time Exhibit Award for his exhibit "Halley's Comet: A visual record on coins of Elagabalus." The award is a Swiss 20 franc gold coin. This award is for a person who has not previously exhibited competitively at a Central States convention.

James Zylstra received the John J. Pittman Memorial Most Educational Exhibit Award for his exhibit "Selected Primitive Money from the Region of The Democratic Republic of Congo." The award is a tenth-ounce American Eagle gold coin.

Thomas Havelka received the Dany Rothfeld Best Topical Exhibit Award for his exhibit "28 Centuries—28 Coins: A Numismatic Timeline." The award is a decorative clock.

Erv Brauer received the Jerry Lebo People's Choice Award for his exhibit "A Tribute Display of Unique and Rare Collectibles to Honor a Fine Lady—A First Time Exhibit of Selected, Favorite Highlights, from the Numismatic Spectrum." The award is a proof American Eagle silver dollar. This award is determined by the votes of the public viewing the exhibits. Irick noted, "This was an extremely clear winner."

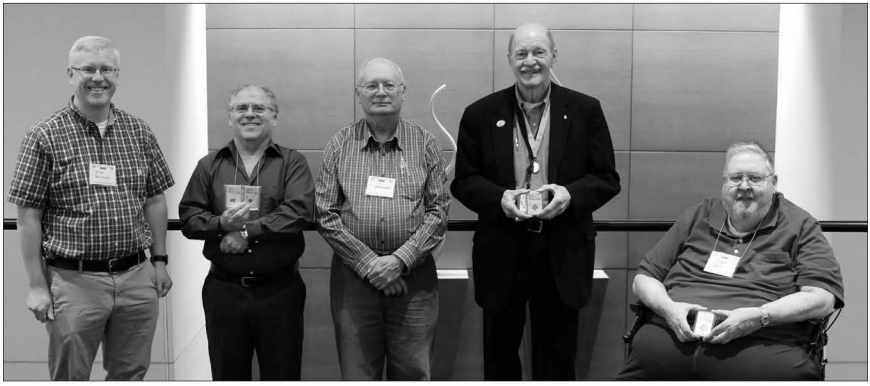
Irick said the exhibit area had 223 cases, up from 190 last year. Thirty-eight exhibiters displayed 43 competitive and two non-competitive exhibits.

"I'd like to think we have one of the premier exhibit areas in the country. It most certainly has extremely high quality exhibits and by far the most cases," Irick said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the turnout my first year as area chair. I've never seen cases have to go shoulder to shoulder to fit them in the exhibit area."

Irick said Chief Judge Joe Boling was assisted by 20-plus exhibit judges, including past CSNS President Bill Brandimore, who helped staff the exhibit office during the show.

Second-place winners: Floyd Aprill, Dany Rothfeld, Mike Miller, Nancy Wilson and James Zylstra. Not shown: Donald Dool, William A. Burd and YN Julia Klepko



Third-place winners: Jim Kolmus, Dany Rothfeld, Dave Hunsicker, Thomas Casper and Floyd Aprill. Not shown: David Rowbotham.

First-, second-, and third-place awards in nine display classes were also presented. First-place winners received half-ounce Gold Eagles, second-place winners received quarter-ounce coins and third-place winners received tenth-ounce pieces.

Winners were:

U.S. Coins - Heritage Auctions Awards: 1st place - James Simek, "The Early U.S. Mint—Where did the Metals Required for Coinage Come From?" 2nd place - Floyd Aprill, "U. S. Philippines Half Centavos (1903-1908);" 3rd place - David Rowbotham, "The United States First Small Cent."

Foreign Coins Prior to 1500 - SEGS Awards: 1st place - Michael Kodysz, "Halley's Comet: A visual record on coins of Elagabalus;" 2nd place - Donald Dool, "AD Dated Copper Coins of the Fifteenth Century;" 3rd place - Dany Rothfeld, "The Flavian Dynasty of Imperial Rome: Selected Coins of Vespasian, Titus and Domitian."

Foreign Coins After 1500 - CoinsPlus Awards: 1st place - Thomas J. Uram, "The Kings and Queens of England through Maundy Money;" 2nd place - William A. Burd, "Chinese Chopmarks on World Coins;" 3rd place: Dany Rothfeld, "Hanukkah Lamps on Israeli Coins."

Medals - CoinsPlus Awards: 1st place - Peter Smith, "A Public Display of Numismatic Awards." 2nd place - Donald Dool, "The Medals and Monuments of Jose de San Martin—from Lima to Buenos Aires with stops along the way;" 3rd place: Floyd Aprill, "Selected Medals of the United States Assay Commission."

All U.S. Paper Money - Lockwood Memorial Awards: 1st place -David Gelwicks, "Early Banking in Monroe, Michigan;" 2nd place: Dany Rothfeld, "Selected U.S. Error Notes;" 3rd place - Thomas Casper, for "A Selection of Pre-1900 Wisconsin Checks with Vignettes."

All Foreign Paper Money - Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Memorial Awards: 1st place - Donald Dool, "Nineteenth Century Latin American Scripophily;" 2nd place - Nancy Wilson, "Ecuador Specimen Set: Series of 1928."

Thomas Havelka, right, receives the Best Topical Exhibit Award from Dany Rothfeld

Tokens: 1st place - Thomas Casper, "U.S. Type Coin Love Tokens;" 2nd place - Mike Miller, "Timeline of Louisville Transportation Tokens & Exonumia;" 3rd place - Dave Hunsicker, "The Milwaukee Transit System."

Miscellaneous - Brett Irick Awards: 1st place - Erv Brauer, "A Tribute Display of Unique and Rare Collectibles to Honor a Fine Lady—A First Time Exhibit of Selected, Favorite Highlights, from the Numismatic Spectrum;" 2nd place: James Zylstra, "Selected Primitive Money from the Region of The Democratic Republic of Congo;" 3rd place - Jim Kolmus, for "Theodore Roosevelt: His Life and His Influence on Numismatics."

Juniors (17 or younger) - Quad City Coin Co. Awards: 1st place - Ariana Lueke, "How My Favorite President FDR Appeared on the Dime;" 2nd place- Julia Klepko, "The Greatest Poles and Other Leaders Who Helped Free Poland 100 Years Ago."

Literary awards

Benvenuto wins Bradfield-Finner award

Mark Benvenuto won first place in the Elston G. Bradfield / Roland W. Finner Literary Award for his article, "The One Who Didn't Win?" which appeared in the Fall 2018 issue of *The Centinel*.

Harry Waterson took second place for his article, "The Question Producer Pin," which appeared in the Summer 2018 issue.

The Bradfield-Finner Literary Award is sponsored by *Coin World*.

Isaiah Hageman was awarded the Daniel C. Parker YN Literary Award for his article, "One Coin, Two Denominations," which appeared in the Fall 2018 issue.

Isaiah Hageman, right, receives the YN literary award from CSNS Gov. Samuel Ernst. The award is sponsored by the Mitch Ernst Family.

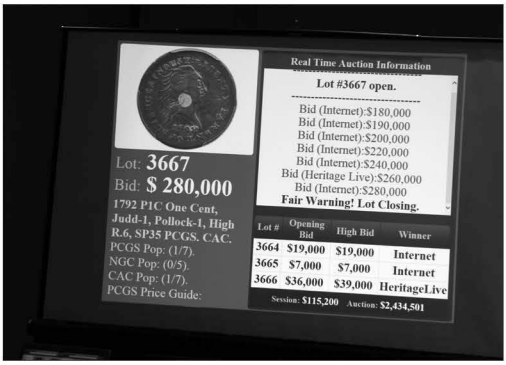
80th Anniversary Convention

Heritage sales fetch $34 million; 1792 silver-center cent top lot

A 1792 silver-center cent, one of about a dozen experiemental pieces known to have survived from the earliest days of the Philadelphia Mint, fetched $336,000 at the Central States Numismatatic Society convention, making it the top lot in four Heritage sales that raised nearly $34 million.

The cent, an undersize large cent with a silver plug in the center, was part of an experimental issue that is generally believed to have been the first coinage produced in the U.S. Mint.

The plugged cent proved impractical, clearing the way for the copper large cent.



The 1792 silver-center cent was hammered down at $280,000 ($336,000 with 20 percent buyers fee) shortly after 7 p.m. April 25.

Graded SP35 by PCGS, the coin has a storied past. It was unknown to collectors until 1960 when it was discovered at an English pub.

Heritage Auctions conducted four distinct sales at the convention covering U.S. coins, world coins, U.S. currency and world currency. All prices realized include a 20 percent buyer's fee.

The Signature auction of U.S. coins provided for the bulk of the sales at the convention, realizing close to $19.5 million overall.

Additional highlights among U.S. coins included:

- 1792 disme, Judd-10, SP25 PCGS;$186,000
- 1905 $20 PR65+ Ultra Cameo NGC; $180,000
- Blake & Co. Gold Ingot. 19.15 Ounces; $168,000
- Kellogg & Humbert Gold Ingot. 48.74 Ounces; $144,000
- 1914 $2.50 PR67+ PCGS. CAC; $138,000
- 1851 Humbert $50, lettered edge, 880 Thous. MS61 NGC. Kagin-2; $132,000
- 1915-S Panama-Pacific $50 round MS65 NGC; $120,000

The Signature world coin auction saw just short of $8 million in numismatic rarities change hands. Its top lot was a 1642-dated triple unite from the reign of Charles I. The triple unite, the largest hammered gold coin ever produced in England, changed hands for $180,000.

Additional highlights include:

- Nobel Prize in physics awarded to Aage Niels Bohr 1975, Unc.; $108,000
- LYDIAN KINGDOM. Croesus and later (c. 561-546 BC). AV stater. NGC Gem MS 5/5 - 5/5. "Light" standard, c. 553-539 BC.; $90,000
- Brazil: Pernambuco. Geoctroyeede West-Indische Compagnie (GWC) gold Klippe 3 guilders (florins) 1645 MS63 NGC; $66,000
- Great Britain: Mary I (sole regnant, 1553-1554) gold "Fine" sovereign of 30 Shillings 1553 AU58 NGC, Tower mint, Pomegranate mint mark; $60,000
- Great Britain: George V gold sovereign 1917 MS65 NGC; $50,400

High denomination notes led the results as the Signature currency auction raised close to $4.3 million. A Series 1928 $5,000 Atlanta Federal Reserve note, graded Choice Very Fine 35 by PCGS, led all results with a hammer price of $156,000. Fewer than 20 series 1928 $5,000 notes are known from all districts combined, making them much scarcer than their 1934 counterparts - two of which were also offered in this auction.

Other top lots included:

- Fr. 2221-E $5,000 1934 Richmond Federal Reserve note. PMG About Uncirculated 55; $144,000
- Fr. 2231-G $10,000 1934 Chicago Federal Reserve note. PMG About Uncirculated 55; $114,000
- Fr. 2221-G $5,000 1934 Chicago Federal Reserve note. PMG Very Fine 30; $72,000
- Fr. 1220 $1,000 1922 Gold Certificate PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ; $66,000
- Fr. 320 $20 1891 Silver Certificate PMG Superb Gem Unc 67 EPQ;$50,400

Offerings in the World Currency Signature Auction raised nearly $2 million, highlighted by a Specimen Book from the Banque de Syrie (Syria), featuring 24 specimen notes glued onto its pages. This unusual item sold for $60,000.

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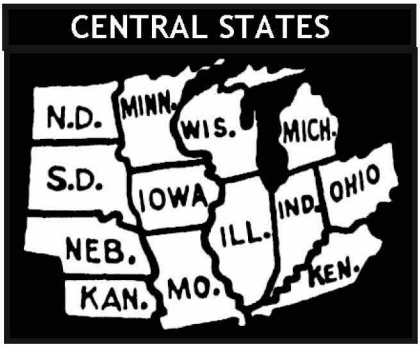

80th Anniversary Convention

A wide array of numismatic items, including medals, elongateds and coasters are produced each year in conjuction with the Central States Numismatic Society's Anniversary Convention. This is a catalog of 2019 items.

Anniversary medal

CSNS 80th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF INDIANA
Village of Schaumburg, IL April 22-27, 2019
STATES
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Silver: 1 ounce .999 fine, 39 mm

Obv: Indiana state seal. Legend: CSNS 80th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION/THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF INDIANA / VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, IL. APRIL 22-27, 2019

Rev: CSNS seal

Edge: Reeded

Mint: SilverTowne Mint, Winchester, IN

Designer: SilverTowne staff

Mintage: 100

Issue price: $30

(This is the third medal in a projected 13-year series of medals based on the state seals of the states that comprise the Central States region. The annual medals are being issued in the order in which the member states entered the Union.)

CSNS 80th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF INDIANA
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.999 FINE SILVER
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EDITOR

Silver: 1 ounce .999 fine, 39 mm

Obv: As above

Rev: Stock reverse. ONE TROY OUNCE .999 FINE SILVER and decorative border surrounding matte area for engraving

Edge: Reeded

Mint: SilverTowne Mint, Winchester, IN

Designer: SilverTowne staff

Mintage: 50

(Engraved medals were awarded to exhibitors, convention and CSNS officials.)

Award medal

Antique finish brass: 3 inches

Obv: CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY arcing above Athena advancing right. Q. DAVID BOWERS AWARD in right field. Space for engraving above and below AWARD.

Rev: Central States seal above Drake wreath

Edge: Plain

Mint: Medalcraft Mint, Green Bay, WI

Mintage: 5

(The award for lifetime achivement by a numismatic professional was introduced at the 2019 CSNS convention.)

Elongated

Design: Central States logo, center; jet, left; skyline, right. Legend: SHAUMBURG IL/ APRIL 24-27, 2019/ 80th CONVENTION. Left: O'HARE. Right: CHICAGO.

Host coins: Copper cent, nickel, dime and quarter.

Mint: Ray Dillard rolled many onsite at the convention.

Mintage: 3,500 cents
24 4-coin sets

Additional elongateds were rolled on a wide variety of other host coins..

Issue price: Free - cents
$2 - set of four denominations sealed in plastic

(Elongated cents were distributed free to convention attendees as they entered the bourse floor.)

Coaster

Cardboard: 4 inches

Obv: 1915 Indian $10 gold piece surrounded by APRIL 24-27, 2019 / CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY / SCHAUMBURG, IL / 80th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

Rev: 13-line inscription surrounded by dates of Chicago CSNS conventions 1939-2019

Mintage: 7,500

Source: Carl Wolf & Co.

Issue price: Free

80th Anniversary Convention

People's Choice winner - a tribute to exhibitor's late wife

In an exhibit area studded with rarities, Erv Brauer's 10 cases of patent models, patterns and paper money stood out for its diversity of interesting numismatic items and the sentiment it expressed.

Chief Judge Joe Boling presents the People's Choice Award to Erv Brauer.

The display, "A Tribute Display of Unique and Rare Collectibles to Honor a Fine Lady - A First Time Exhibit of Selected, Favorite Highlights, from the Numismatic Spectrum," was in many ways a love poem to his late wife.

Adrienne C. Brauer, 65 succumbed to breast cancer in 2011, after nearly 40 years of marriage.

The display took first place in the Miscellaneous category and was awarded the Jerry Lebo People's Choice Award by public vote. Brett Irick, exhibit chair, said the vote wasn't even close. "This was an extremely clear winner," Irick said.

"This exhibit is something special," Mr. Brauer wrote in the exhibit's prelude. "It also has a personal touch. For many years, my wife and I collected, starting with coins. She was not very interested in filling an album with coins that looked alike except for mint marks. Her interest expanded to include selected unique and rare examples of many types of collectibles from the numismatic spectrum.

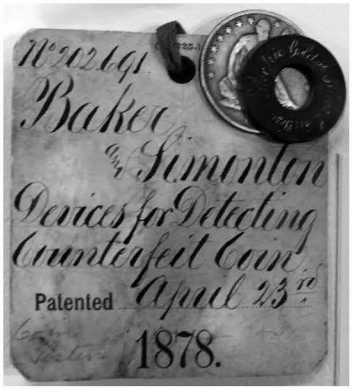
"Many specimens in her collection are unique or very rare. Also, some pieces in this display provide new information and are educational to viewers.

"However, after a partnership of almost 40 years, including collecting and learning, my late wife unexpectedly became ill and was unable to turn her collection into a display before she passed away and I inherited her material."

"As a tribute to a fine woman, please enjoy what she and I found, researched and I am now able to present to you here."

Mr. Brauer said he started collecting in the 1950s and recalled that his stepmother "went ballistic" after he spent $20 on a 1914-D cent. However, he said, "My wife got interested."

After she tired of filling holes in albums, the pair started collecting such things as patterns, Civil War stamp envelopes and patent models. The display included several cases of the models.



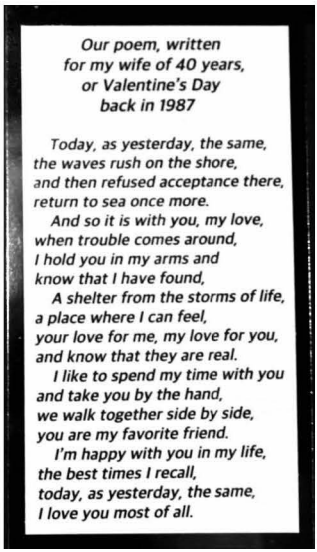
Counterfeit coin detector

Before 1880, he said, inventors had to submit a model of their invention with the patent application. Despite fires in 1836 and 1877 that destroyed some 75,000 models, the U.S. Patent Office still had tens of thousands in storage in 1925 when the accumulation was sold to Sir Henry Wellcome. Over the years, Brauer said, the collection passed through four or five owners. "Every single person who bought the models ended up losing money, but they felt the need – the urge, maybe – to preserve them," he said.

In the early 1980s, when the models were owned by Cliff Peterson, the Brauers started buying them, paying from as little as $100 to several hundred dollars for each one.

"I was the first one to ask about the coins- and currency-related models. It was the second luckiest day of my life, after meeting my wife," he said.

He said his favorite is an 1878 device for detecting counterfeit coins that was actually a large zinc washer. Brauer said the user was directed to stick his tongue through the washer's hole and lick suspected coins. "You were supposed to get an odd taste," Brauer said, though he's never tested it.


Our poem, written
for my wife of 40 years,
or Valentine's Day
back in 1987

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and then refused acceptance there,
return to sea once more.
And so it is with you, my love,
when trouble comes around,
I hold you in my arms and
know that I have found,
A shelter from the storms of life,
a place where I can feel,
your love for me, my love for you,
and know that they are real.
I like to spend my time with you
and take you by the hand,
we walk together side by side,
you are my favorite friend.
I'm happy with you in my life,
the best times I recall,
today, as yesterday, the same,
I love you most of all.

The last case contains a conclusion:

The collection evolved from the era when my stepmother could not deal with the concept, and objected to my paying $20 for a 1914-D penny, to joining with an inquisitive wife who enjoyed the hunt for interesting items from history, in order to preserve them.

and a poem he wrote to his wife on Valentine's Day 1987. It ends:

I'm happy with you in my life, the best times I recall, today, as yesterday, the same, I love you most of all.

The Back Story

Coins stored in fake plumbing, nearly century-old safe box

Coins hidden in fake plumbing and stored in a bank box that likely hadn't been opened in nearly a century were two of the tales Heritage Auctions President Greg Rohan told collectors attending his presentation on "Major Collections We've Auctioned - The Back Story" at the Central States convention.

Heritage Auctions President Greg Rohan addresses bidders on Platinum Night.

After Jules Reiver, noted collector, researcher and writer, died in 2004 at 87, his family contracted with another dealer to sell his collection. Rohan said, "We were brought in. I went out to their house. It was a very modest house. I had been there before, and I remembered that Jules had to go under the kitchen sink to get coins out. He had them in fake pipes under the sink. So we got the coins that were at the house and went to the bank and got the coins that were at the bank."

Reiver's wife, Iona, who died in 2017 at 97, said her husband had always said his collection was worth $1 million. Heritage estimated it would bring $6 million to $7 million, a figure, Rohan said, he thought the family took with a grain of salt. The collection sold for more than $8 million. After the collection was sold, Rohan said Mrs. Reiver told him, "I feel just like the Beverly Hillbillies."

In 2015, Rohan said, Heritage was contacted by an art auction house about a coin collection that had been put together between 1850 and 1930 by the Rev. James G .K. McClure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest, IL for 25 years. The coins, housed in custom cases, had sat largely untouched in a bank safe deposit box since McClure's death in 1932. "Boy, did that get my attention," Rohan said. "To see the coins that had been untouched since that time was one of the most extraordinary experiences."

The collection was notable for its depth, state of preservation and the way it was accumulated. Rohan said, "Rev. McClure got coins at a face value at the bank. There were a few times where there were coins that were harder to

get, proof coins that he got as gifts from parishioners. He paid maybe a few dollars for some.

Photo courtest of Heritage Auctions

Money manager Gene Gardner amassed a coin collection that sold for $52.8 million.

"Seeing his Walking Liberty halves, all of which he got at the bank at the time of circulation - the 1921, '21-D, '21-S. These coins were of unbelievable quality, unbelievable. ... I would look at rows of coins that were taken out of circulation that were worth just a few dollars each and then come to one that was worth a hundred thousand dollars."

He said a Chicago-area coin dealer had offered the family $840,000 for the collection. "Being intelligent and prudent people, they decided to get another opinion," he said. "Our estimate was $3 million to 3.5 million." The collection sold for $4.5 million at auction in 2016.

The Gene Gardner collection, another collection Heritage handled, sold for $52.8 million in four sales in 2014 and 2015.

Rohan, who developed a personal friendship with Gardner before his death in 2016 at age 80, said Eugene Herr Gardner Sr. was born to a life of wealth and privilege. He had the wherewithal to build a notable collection while still in college in the 1960s, but his hobby didn't sit well with his family.

Rohan said, Gardner's "father was very upset with him for spending a few hundred thousand dollars in the 1960s on coins and thought it was a complete folly and a waste of money and that his son has lost his mind. So Gene sold the collection after he graduated from college and ... it brought $700,000.

"I think there was some 'I told you so's' around the dinner table. I don't think Gene's father ever questioned his business acumen ever again. He turned out to be one of the great investors of our time." Gardner founded investment advisor Gardner Russo & Gardner, which, Rohan said, had more than $10 billion under management.

Gardner was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 2010 and given a short time to live. At his wife's request, preparations for the first auction were speeded up so Gardner could witness the sale of some of his most-prized coins. However, he lived to see the entire collection sold, dying a few months after the last sale and six years after diagnosis.

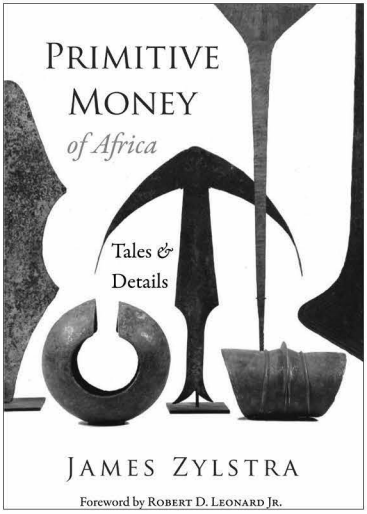
Book review

Primitive Money of Africa: Tales & Details

By John and Nancy Wilson

Primitive Money of Africa: Tales & Details by James Zylstra is a softbound 215-page reference which has hundreds of color illustrations. It isn't a price list of African primitive money, but is a useful resource for the dealer or collector of these artifacts.

In the foreword, Robert D. Leonard Jr. commented that Zylstra considers the dual nature of much African primitive money – as ornament and valuable – and the difficulties encountered in actual use, because of the different types demanded in each local market. He suggests that primitive money persisted as long as it did because modern currency lacked religious and traditional value and potentially spoiled the enjoyment of vigorous bargaining."



James Zylstra is donating all of the proceeds from his book to Medical Mission International of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

Mr. Zylstra won Central States Numismatic Society's John J. Pittman Memorial Most Educational Exhibit Award and the Florida United Numismatists Best-in-Show Award this year with his exhibit of primitive money from the Democratic Republic of Congo region.

In the introduction he discusses metal coins from the 7th century BC along with other types of money right up to his examination of primitive money in the African context.

The author lived and worked in Africa in the 1970s and gained a vast knowledge of how money was used in government offices, banks and market places. This first-hand knowledge, along with his study of primitive money from books made it possible to write this book.

Primitive Money of Africa is an easy read and explains some of the native reasoning for some of the primitive money.

The author defines money and the functions of money as he portrays it in this book. The four primary functions are: 1) medium of exchange, 2) store of

value, 3) standard of value and 4) symbol of wealth.

Zylstra says that most primitive money in Africa was used in the marketplace. He discusses the market day and the trials and tribulations of a shopper and what they went through to make purchases. The cost of a laying hen in the early 1900s may have been 650 cowrie shells, which would equal 14 cents in American money.

Chief Judge Joe Boling presents the Central States Pittman award to James Zylstra.

He describes an African marriage he attended in 1976 and explains bride-price and how the value of the marriage was negotiated between the families. He mentions that domestic slaves were a commodity and were the second-most important primitive money after iron.

Slavery existed before the time of written history and still exists in Mauritania today, with 150,000 slaves out of a population of 3.8 million.

Primitive money can be items for farming, hunting, status symbols, bracelets and body decorations. Beauty, balance and grace are evident in many of the money items.

Tribal leaders utilized many sources to show their status with not only the villagers they controlled but other tribes they encountered. They showed this by how they dressed and the adornments they wore. Other contributing factors included the size and number of villages they controlled, size of army, wealth they possessed and displayed, and lastly the royal courts they ruled.

One of the most popular kind of primitive money was the cowrie. It took 4000 cowries to equal one shilling. Without slaves it was impossible to transport cowries, as their weight was greater than their value. This helped bring the demise of primitive money in Africa.

In 1949 the manilla or bronze bracelet was no longer legal tender in West Africa.

Near the end of the book, 65 primitive money items are pictured and described, including notations about the areas where they were used. Citations of other references accompany each photo.

The book retails for $22.00. It can be purchased from Amazon. Many numismatic book dealers also carry the book. Zylstra is donating all proceeds from the book, not just the profits, to Medical Mission International of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, which provides compassionate medical care and the hope of the Gospel of Jesus to the sick in Latin America and Africa.

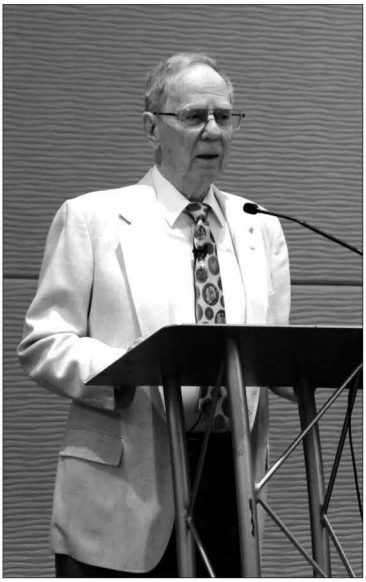
Kenneth Bressett

Ovaltine and Little Orphan Annie led to career in numismatics

Numismatics owes a debt of gratitude to Ovaltine chocolate milk mix and Little Orphan Annie. Kenneth Bressett, editor emeritus of the venerable Red Book, said he started collecting coins in 1936, when he was just 8 years old, because of an Ovaltine sales promotion.

Speaking at a Heritage Numismatic Education Forum session at the Central States convention, Bressett said, *Little Orphan Annie*, a popular daily 15-minute radio show, "was sponsored by the Ovaltine company. And the Ovaltine company ran several promotions.

"One of them in 1936 was to give you a world coin for a label. If you sent in a label from a can of Ovaltine you would get in the mail one of these nice foreign coins. Boy, that just touched me off. I did that so dutifully I don't know how many cans of Ovaltine I drank."



Kenneth Bressett, editor emeritus of the Red Book

Each coin came with a descriptive brochure, giving Bressett his first numismatic education. About the same time, he said, he remembers reading a newspaper article about the planned change from Indian Head to Jefferson nickels. "I couldn't wait to get one," he said.

"I was very actively interested in coins," he said. Bressett said he was soon collecting coins from circulation, trading them and buying and selling numismatic material.

"You could find in circulation just about any coin you were looking for, I mean '16-D dimes and S-VDB cents, he said. "For me, I never did find an

S-VDB because I lived in northern New England, and San Francisco coins rarely, rarely circulated there.

"I found enough things in circulation and could always trade them with other people. It was a great time. The stories you hear about this incredibly low prices back then, I can tell you are absolutely true."

"You could find almost any Barber coin you wanted in circulation." Twenty cent pieces were scarce and cost $1. Half cents were 50 cents each.

"My first venture into what you might call the commercial world was saving Indian Head cents. To my amazement, I could buy all I wanted at double face and I was selling for 3 cents apiece. The trick was, I had to have them in packets of 100 or dealers didn't want them. It doesn't seem like much of a profit, but it kept your interest going."

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Ovaltine chocolate milk mix sponsored the* Little Orphan Annie *radio show in the 1930s

Gold coins were recalled in 1933; and large-size bills were displaced by small-size notes in the late 1920s. Banks, he said, didn't like to take in gold coins or the old large bills because of the paperwork involved in turning them in.

"If you knew a bank teller and were very friendly to her and bought some chocolate now and then, they'd give you a call and say they've got some coins here and could you come and pick them up. I'd hop on my bicycle and go over there and get these things at face value."

One teller, he said, called him about some odd notes that had come in. "It was fractional currency - in strips - that I got at face value. Eat your hearts out. That was pretty wonderful stuff."

Whitman Publishing honored Bressett by putting his portrait in gold on the back of the 2019 edition of the Red Book.

But, he said, there was a downside to collecting during the Great Depression. "The bad times were that very few people could afford these things. It was just beyond the means of most people to be able to actually put aside money in any way."

Things started changing in the mid-1940s as soldiers returned home from World War II. The economy had recovered, and people were looking for ways to spend their free time. Coin collecting was a natural. He said, "They thought that they could possibly enjoy the hobby but also enjoy possible profit later on. That was a turnabout in the hobby."

Little Orphan Annie

At the time, he said, precious little information was available. The few coin books in print were either very basic books or dealer price lists

. "Nobody understood which coins were scarce. Nobody cared much about grading," he said. Notable exceptions were Wayte Raymond's *Standard Catalogue of United States Coins and Tokens* and Texas coin dealer B. Max Mehl's *The Star Rare Coin Encyclopedia*. "His catalog had more information than any source I could find," Bressett said.

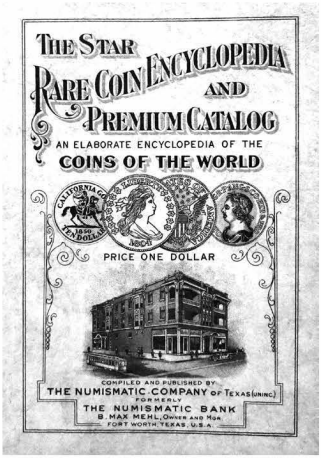
In 1946 R.S. Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins,* the Red Book, entered the mix. While attending a coin convention in 1957, Bressett said he pointed out a couple errors to Yeoman, the book's founding editor, who asked Bressett to go over the entire catalog that year and the next. "After that he said, 'Why don't you come to Wisconsin and work for me full time?' which I did and I've enjoyed it ever since."

For years, Bressett said, pricing information was compiled on "data sheets that went on and on and you'd have to average out the pricing in our head - and long columns. Certainly, that was tedious and time consuming. Now it's all done on computers."

The Red Book is viewed as an authoritative source, even by the federal government, Bressett said. "The IRS will accept Red Book prices as being a basis for your purchase price of a coin if you don't have any other record," he said.

"I once sold a group of coins and dutifully reported them and the profit I made on them and was audited. And I used the Red Book ... and I said this establishes the prices that I paid for these things and this is what I sold them for. The clerk says, 'I see that. I understand that. But how do you know that book is accurate?' and I shut the book up and showed her the cover and said, 'Well I wrote it.' It really worked. I haven't been audited since."

He said, "I've had a great deal of fun in my hobby that's what its all about and I wish the same to you because that's why we're here."



Coin dealer B. Max Mehl's* The Star Rare Coin Encyclopedia *was one of the best sources available to collectors in the 1930s.

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Charmy Harker chosen inaugural honoree of Q. David Bowers award

CSNS President Mitch Ernst presents the Q. David Bowers award to Charmy Harker.

Charmy Harker, known throughout the hobby as the Penny Lady, was selected as the inaugural honoree of Central States Numismatic Society's Q. David Bowers Award for lifetime achievement by a numismatic professional.

Named after a man many consider to be the epitome of numismatic professionalism, in business, authorship and research, the Q. David Bowers Award was created to recognize the lifetime achievement of a numismatic professional. The CSNS convention committee took upon itself the daunting task of choosing a recipient. Nominations were requested of the professional numismatic community.

Committee Chairman Kevin Foley said, "Our committee members felt that especially for this inaugural Q. David Bowers Award, it was particularly important to select an awardee of unquestioned respect and stature in the overall world of numismatics, someone who went beyond being a role model and whose presence enhanced the field for everyone who participates.

"Ms. Harker met that test and more. She is truly an expert in her field of specialization, is respected for her high ethical standards and takes considerable time and effort to mentor and educate her clients about the material they are collecting. In addition, she has given back to the field through original research and her participation as an influential force in the Women in Numismatics group."

Inaugural award medal inscribed to Charmy Harker

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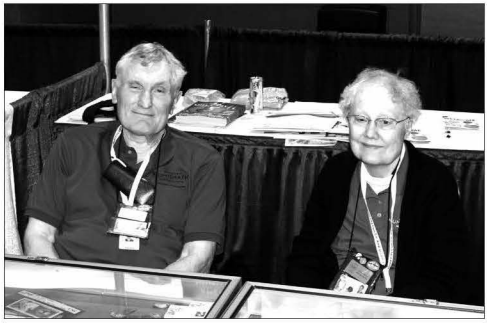

John and Nancy Wilson

We were assisted at the table by ANA staff members Jennifer Ackerman and Logan Curtis, who were there to solicit dealers for tables at the future ANA World's Fair of Money and National Money Show conventions. They were able to sign up numerous dealers. Also attending were ANA Executive Director Kim Kiick and Education Director Rod Gillis.

We were able to sign up or renew over 30 members for the association, including one conversion to life membership. We also signed up five patrons for the August ANA convention in nearby Rosemont. A special thanks to Dealer Anthony Terranova of New York, NY, for donating $50 for the shipment of the ANA coin show kit.

This Renaissance Hotel, withs its attached convention center, is a great site to have a coin convention, starting with the free parking. Dealers driving to the show had easy access entering or departing from the rear of the hall, which isn't always the case at many convention centers and shows we attend.

Aattendance was steady for the first two days of the event. Because of the Saturday snowstorm, attendance the last day was a little slow.

The exhibit area had 190 cases of exhibits last year, and this year it had 226. Exhibit Chair Brett Irick did an outstanding job of bringing in many quality and informative exhibits.

Numerous educational programs were held by CSNS and coin clubs during the show. One of them featured Mr. Red Book, Kenneth Bressett, which was well attended.

A special thanks to General Chairman Kevin Foley and Bourse Chair Patricia Foley, along with CSNS President Mitch Ernst for providing the ANA with a table for the show. It was very successful for the Association, and we look forward to attending the 81st Convention in this same site next year.

Yours in numismatics,
John and Nancy Wilson
ANA National Volunteers

Women in Numismatics

Marianne: Child of the revolution

Mitch Ernst discusses Marianne at the Women in Numismatics meeting.

Speaking at a Women in Numismatics meeting, CSNS President Mitch Ernst, a long-time collector of coins and medals showing a person sowing seeds, traced the history of Marianne, France's most famous sower, from the revolution to the present day European Union.

While there are several theories about the origin of Marianne, a personification of both France and liberty, all have the French Revolution in common, he said, explaining that she might have originated with a popular song of the era or in the name of the wife of a notable leader.

In an 1830 painting, *Liberty Leading the People*, Eugene Delacroix shows her wearing a Phrygian cap or liberty cap and holding the tricolor flag of the revolution as she leads the people in the July Revolution of 1830.

Oscar Roty, who designed the image of Marianne that appeared on French coins from the late 19th century through the introduction of Euro coinage in 2001, chose to depict her as La Semeuse, a woman sowing seeds as the sun rises.

In 1896 Roty was commissioned to design "a coin representing new ideas and showing the conception at that time of the Republic and the republican regime."

In 1887 Roty entered a competition for an agricultural medal but withdrew when he learned he was competing against his mentor. That design showed a peasant sowing seeds. For the 1896 coin

Stickered 1 franc coin

Criminal evades execution in Bermania

CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley is lashed with a wet noodle by Patricia Foley as His Majesty King Alanus looks on.

"My contrition is boundless," CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley assured Bermania King Alanus (aka coin dealer Alan Berman) at a meeting of the Bermanian Guild of Numismatists during the Central States convention.

Foley, accused of failing to publicize a Bermanian Guild meeting the previous year, admitted his guilt and stood ready to accept punishment.

King Alanus said, "It would just be nasty to let people chop your head off" and sentenced Foley to seven lashes with a wet noodle. Foley's daughter, Bourse Chair Patricia Foley, delivered the punishment with a moistened swimming pool noodle.

The king, flanked by two Bermanian flags of a crowned bear holding a honey pot on a blue field, then delivered a speech titled "Fig Newtons & the End of the Communist Occupation of Bermania."

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he revisited the agricultural medal, keeping the sower concept but replacing the peasant with a trim young woman.

Ernst said *La Liberte* newspaper noted in 1898, "These seeds that she generously sows are the innumerable ideas that will germinate one day when we are no longer here." He said the allegorical imagery of Roty's design is familiar to all French and "was intended to inspire confidence and hope in the future."

Marianne continues to appear on French 10, 20 and 50 Euro cent coins. He said, "Now with the Euro, the integration of this symbolism is sown into a wider European audience whose political, cultural and artistic diversity is well known."

At the WIN meeting, Ernst handed out stickered French 1 franc coins with Roty's design on the obverse. A sticker on the reverse says: MITCH ERNST / 42nd PRES./CSNS/2018-2020.

Ernst said he became interested in sower items several years ago after a dealer showed him a Nebraska centennial medal showing one. "As soon as that thing touched my palm I wondered how many coins have that image of the sower on them and that started over a 15-year quest to collect sowers."

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Scenes from the convention

Right: ***Exhibit Chairman Brett Irick, standing, confirs with Bill Brandimore, left; Joe Boling, center: and Pete Smith in the exhibit office.***

Left: ***CSNS President Mitch Ernst and Bourse Chair Patricia Foley present a check for $2,146 - $1 for each member - to Beth Deisher, left, director of the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force.***

Right: ***Tom Pierce, left, and Sammy Berk display coins, medals and historic artifacts at the History in Your Hands Foundation exhibit. The foundation loans historical objects to teachers to promote interest in and enjoyment of history through an enriched learning experience.***

Members of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club pose for a photograph before their meeting at the Central States convention.

Left: ***Carl F. Wolf holds up a special edition of*** **A Guide Book of United States Coins that Whitman Publishing** ***printed to mark the 100th anniversary of the Chicago Coin Club. The Anniversary Edition book is available for $24 postpaid from the Chicago Coin Club, Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.***

Right: ***Site developer Toni Bennet describes the new Central States Numismatic Society website***

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to the Central States Board of Governors during the convention.

ABOVE: As much of the staff as could be assembled poses for a group photo at the end of the convention. They are: top from left: Katie Zenker , Bret Irick, Gregory Oglesby, Sam Earnst, Omar Mallick, Patricia Foley, Duane Foster and Mitch Ernst. Middle row: Kevin Foley, Marlene Highfill, Patti Finner, Brenda Sponsky and Wayne Sponsky. Front: Rhonda Burger and Denise Oglesby.

Above: ***Security staffers Kenneth Agyeman, John Patke, Luis Dominguez, Joseph Jeremias and Julio Irizarry pose at the start of the show.***

Lower Left: ***Ute Wartenberg Kagan staffs the American Numismatic Society table.***

Upper Left: ***Jasmine Highfill tends the National Silver Dollar Roundtable booth at the convention.***

Above: ***Ray Dillard. left, rolls pennies for convention attendees as they come in the door. Patti Finner, standing, and the registration crew prepare name tags for dealers and collectors as they arrive.***

Left: ***Beth Deisher, retired*** **Coin World** ***editor, and Dave Harper, retired*** **Numismatic News** ***editor, share a laugh at the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force table.***

Right: FUN ***President Bob Hurst, Dreama Hurst, FUN board member Matt Adams and FUN Secretary Cindy Wibker staff the Florida United Numismatists table.***

Above: ***Mark Sherman and his son, Max, 7, inspect an exhibit of U.S. Patent Office models.***

Right: ***David Lisot films a Heritage Educational Forum presentation.***

Clockwise from upper left: Jeff Paunicka of Insight3 fans out some of his stock. Julian M. Liedman, owner of Bonanza Coins, works on his computer. Greg Allen of Greg Allen Coins checks his inventory.

Heritage Educational Forum

Tebben

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Booze, bombings, riots and maps

While most of the Central States convention was devoted to numismatics, four speakers gave presentations on historical subjects. Alexander Tebben discussed the prohibition movement, which was strongly based in Columbus, Ohio. Jo L. Behrens talked about the 1919 Omaha, NE, race riots. Retired Milwaukee Police Sgt. Ken Henning gave a presentation on the 1917 bombing of the Milwaukee police headquarters. Sammy Berk traced the evolution of the map.

Ancients, candid answers, and inherited coins

Over three days, numerous speakers gave presentations on numismatic topics, including ANA Education Director Rod Gillis, who discussed estate planning; CSNS Gov. Andrew Kimmel, whose presentation was titled Candid Answers to Quesions About Numismatics You Might be Afraid to Ask; Shana Schmidt, who gave a presentation to the Chicago Coin Club about women on ancients; and Mark Wieclaw, who gave an introduction to collecting ancient coins.

Gillis

Kimmel

Schmidt

Wieclaw

Above: ***Members of the International Order of Wooden Money Collectors assemble for a meeting.***

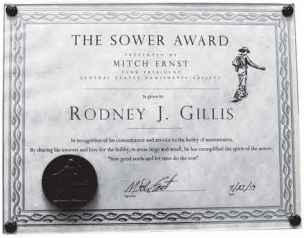
Left: ***Past President Darrell Luedtke holds a 1949 wooden 25-cent "flat" made by the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, for the 300th anniversary of Malden, Mass. The company, Luedtke explained, made a business out of town centennials and the like. It produced historical dramas about the towns. The wooden flats were given free to chambers of commerce for distribution as a way of advertising the shows.***

Right. J*udges Jack Huggins, left; William Bierly, center; and Jeffrey Berkovitz score exhibits at the exhibit office at the back of the bourse floor.*

Ernst gives Sower Awards to outstanding hobby figures

CSNS President Mitch Ernst awarded his personal Sower Awards to several outstanding numismatists at the 80th Anniversary Convention.

The award, patterned after former ANA President Walt Ostromecki's Points of Light awards, is a certificate to which an early 20th century French agricultural medal featuring a sower casting seeds on the fields has been attached.


THE SOWER AWARD

MITCH ERNST

RODNEY J. GILLIS

Sower Award certificate

"I chose people who give back to the hobby," Ernst said. "They are planting seeds for the future of the hobby."

The certificate says the award is given "in recognition of his commitment and service to the hobby of numismatics. By sharing his interest and love for the hobby, in areas large and small, he as exemplified the spirit of the sower; 'Sow good seeds and let time do the rest.'"

CSNS President Mitch Ernst presents a Sower Award to Clifford Mishler.

First recipients included Ostromecki, who did not attend the convention; ANA Education Director Rod Gillis; retired Numismatic News Editor Dave Harper; former Krause Publications Chairman Clifford L. Mishler and Eagle Eye Rare Coins President Rick Snow.

Eagle Eye Rare Coins President Rick Snow, left, and ANA Education Director Rod Gillis, right, accept awards.

Club Happenings

South Shore Coin Club, Milwaukee Numismatic Society

56 Scouts earn merit badges

Photo by John Wilson

Milwaukee Numismatic Society members, front, pose with Scouts who took part in the merit badge clinic.

The South Shore Coin Club hosted its 55th Annual Coin Show April 12 – 13 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, near the airport in Milwaukee, WI

The show featured 38 dealers at 90 tables. The dealers we talked to said they had a good show and the traffic was steady. Registered attendance was 650. The first 100 veterans and first 100 seniors each day were admitted free, courtesy of "The Coin Collector."

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society held its 39th Annual Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic in conjunction with the South Shore Coin convention. The clinic was chaired by Leon Saryan, who was assisted by Bruce Benoit, Bruce Bartelt, Floyd Aprill, Josh Whitehall, Dave Herrewig, Howard Thorpe, Jordan Heller, Keith Perrault, Cynthia Perrault and Gary Bieringer. Speakers for the clinic were Saryan, Benoit, and Andrew Kimmel. MNS President Justin Perrault ran the PowerPoint presentation. The 56 participating Scouts completed all merit badge requirements.

At the end of the clinic, the Scouts, their leaders and family members were escorted on a tour of the bourse and exhibit areas. Some of the Scouts returned to the ANA table and joined the association.

We signed up 15 new members for the American Numismatic Association and two patrons for the upcoming ANA convention in Rosemont, IL, in August. Paragon Numismatics owner Andrew Kimmel donated $500 to the ANA and designated it for the library fund. -- ***John and Nancy Wilson, ANA National Volunteers***

MPC Fest XX

About 50 festers pose for a photo at MPC Fest XX at Camp May (Holiday Inn Express, Port Clinton, Ohio). The annual spring festival devoted to Military Payment Certificate collecting featured live music during dinner, including an MPC Fest rap song and an MPC Fest song by Cuneyd Tolek. Keynote speaker was well-known MPC collector and researcher Fred Schwan. The title of his presentation was "New Ways to Look at MPC Replacements."

Central Ohio Numismatic Association

Club presention medal sports green hat

Efforts to develop a presentation medal that the Central Ohio Numismatic Association can offer to presenters and other deserving club members and guests was realized in February with the minting of 250 medals.

This two-year effort was led by a Presentation Medal Committee consisting of Geoffrey Gruendl, Chris Palmer, Don Thompson and Max Lee, with later assistance from Janis Tipton.

By November 2018, a preliminary design was forwarded by the committee to Stephen Petty to finalize, locate an engraver and to get a first strike minted.

By early December the design was finalized and Osborne Coinage Co. was selected to finalize the art, develop dies and provide pricing for 250 medals.

The CONA Board approved this scope of work and the selection of the Osborne Coinage Company at the CONA 2018 Christmas Party.

In late January, Spence Sunderland and Stephen Petty, based on a vote of the Board, agreed the first strike was acceptable and authorized Osborne Coinage Company to strike 250 CONA Presentation Medals.

The first-strike medal was given to CONA historian Bruce Smith for archiving. The obverse of the medal features a colorized green hat superimposed on an outline of the state of Ohio surrounded by the legend, CENTRAL OHIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. The reverse has a wreath, a blank space for engraving and the words PRESENTED TO. The club is known for the green hats its members wear while helping dealers at its annual Labor Day show in the Columbus suburb of Dublin. The hat has a tiny gold shamrock recognizing the show's location. - ***Stephen Petty***

Huron Valley Numismatic Society

Coinage Advisory Committee chair addresses Michigan club

Club Hosts Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee Chair Thomas J. Uram, spoke at the monthly meeting of CSNS member club the Huron Valley Numismatic Society in Highland, MI, April 10.

HVNS member Ray Dillard, left, and CCAC Chair Thomas Uram, right.

Uram, who is also an American Numismatic Association Board governor and president of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists, spoke on the work of the Coinage Advisory Committee. The committee was established by Congress in 2003 to advise the Secretary of the Treasury on the themes and designs of all U.S. coins and medals. It serves as an informed, experienced and impartial resource to the Secretary of the Treasury and represents the interests of American citizens and collectors.

The talk was made possible by a generous grant from the Central States Numismatic Society. Members of the nearby Livingston County Coin Club, the Ann Arbor Area Coin Club, and the Clarkston Coin Club were invited to attend. - ***Al Raddl***

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Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Club celebrates 1000th meeting

In what has been a very active spring for the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. The society celebrated its 1,000th regular membership meeting April 18. A total of 39 members and 6 guests were in attendance.

All received a commemorative medal featuring the club logo and date of the event. The medal was produced by local company Erffmeyer & Son (ESCO), and a total of 80 were produced for distribution.

Among the other giveaways were elongated quarters produced by MNS members Adele and Norm V. A total of 30 2020 Red Books were also stamped by Bill S. with the MNS logo and 1,000th meeting date, which were made available for sale to the membership at the low price of only $15.00.

Following the business portion of the meeting, cake and cupcakes were enjoyed by all. This was followed by an extended presentation session where members shared their club memories and showed MNS historical artifacts. A wonderful time was had by all, and the club continues to look forward to the next 1000 meetings! - ***Justin J. Perrault***

Huron Valley Numismatic Society

Coin appraisal event draws 68

At 6 p.m. on a Thursday evening in April, Huron Valley Numismatic Society members with different areas of expertise took their places behind 10 tables set up around the perimeter of a large conference room at the Milford Public Library in Milford, MI. And, until the library closed at 8 p.m., two club members at a table at the door greeted a steady stream of people with boxes and bags of numismatic items and directed them to tables based on the type of material they had. Using guidelines in a club handbook created for the event, the appraisers examined numismatic items, gave information about them and offered opinions as to their value to the 68 people who came to the well-publicized and well-attended event.

The appraisers saw a lot of recent proof sets and commemorative coins as well as plenty of well-circulated common date discontinued design United States coins, e.g. Indian Head cents and nickels and Peace dollars. No great rarities turned up, but there were some older, low-mintage coins in a nice enough state of preservation to have some numismatic value, e.g. Morgan

dollars from the Carson City mint, and warrant some special care as well as some interesting items, e.g., a Civil War token.

All who attended were happy to learn more about what they had. People interested in selling their coins were given a list of local dealers known to the club for expertise and fairness. However, most attendees had coins passed on from parents and grandparents and had no desire to part with them. All the Huron Valley members who participated had fun and felt happy to have made another contribution to the community.- ***Al Raddl***

Illinois Numismatic Association

Winquist Memorial Award presented to Bill Birk

Award recipient Bill Birk is surrounded by ILNA board members (left to right) Costa Roupas, Jim Ray, Secretary John Schikora, Joyce Paicz, Steve Butler (top), President Jim Paicz, Richard Prouty, Jeff Paunicka, Vice President John Stankus, Board Chairman Andrew Reiber, Michael B. Doran and John Kent.

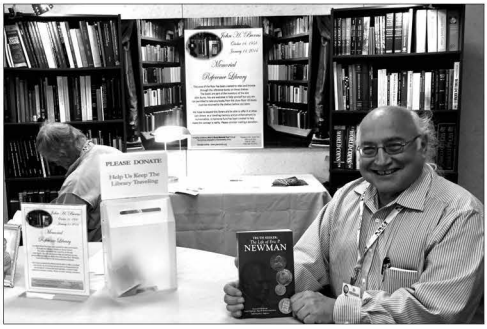
Bill Birk, president of the Oak Forest Numismatic Society, was presented with the Illinois Numismatic Association's Ralph C. Winquist Memorial Award at the Nov. 2, 2018, Oak Forest meeting for his many and long-standing contributions to the hobby.

The ILNA board voted at its fall meeting to present the award to Birk. Birk joined Oak Forest in 1976 and has previously served as treasurer and vice president. The ILNA presentation speech noted, "He has given numismatic presentations at libraries, schools and community groups. He would invite club members to join him to discuss their areas of interest in the coin hobby which over the years brought many local residents into the Oak Forest club. Bill gives talks at every meeting and one thing is certain, everyone present will receive a lot of history and a bit of trivia. He has a special place in his heart for young collectors and continues to connect with them when visiting their schools. Bill is a special person who is always positive and has a word of 'good cheer' for everyone he meets."

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists

Burns library set up ANA show

The Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists took the John Burns Memorial Numismatic Reference Library to the American Numismatic Association National Money Show in late March in Pittsburgh.



***Burns Library Curator Ed Krivoniak holding a recent book donation,* Truth Seeker: The Life of Eric P. Newman**

John Burns was a popular numismatic book dealer who was often seen at many coin shows in the eastern part of the country. His last coin show was five years ago when he suddenly passed away at 55 from heart problems while attending the FUN show in Orlando, FL.

John's untimely passing prompted PAN to do something special in memory of this beloved western Pennsylvania resident. His estate administrator Patrick McBride with longtime friend E-Sylum editor Wayne Homren decided that a reference library for collectors and dealers to use at the PAN coin shows would be a fitting tribute. Requests were made to bring it to other coin shows and the library has traveled to the 2015 ANA World's Fair Money in Rosemont, IL, and the 2014 Central States Numismatic Society coin show in Schaumburg, IL.

The 400-volume reference library was set up in the club midway area of the show floor. Dealers have used it to look up a coin, medal or paper money item. Collectors have used it to do the same before making a decision about a show purchase. Exhibit judges have used it to confirm information while judging competitive exhibits. - ***Patrick McBride***

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Club sells personalized Red Books

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association is once again selling Red Books with personalized bookplates as a fundraiser. Each bookplate is imprinted with the buyer's name and is affixed to the book with a gold CNA seal. The price is $18 for delivery by mail. Send orders and payment to CNA, Box 446, Miamitown, OH, 45041

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The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are excited to announce the availability of a new scholarship to attend Summer Seminar at the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, CO, for an emerging professional in the numismatic trade. This scholarship is sponsored by Eagle Eye Rare Coins in Tucson, AZ.

Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double-occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is $1,400. Applicants must be: 30 years of age or younger; current job status working in the numismatic trade; must personally apply (no third party applications); need not be a Central States member. Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics by showing work history and areas of numismatic interest along with involvement in numismatic organizations will all be considered when choosing the recipient of the scholarship.

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CSNS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — SUMMER 2020 —

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of Adult and Young Numismatist Scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double-occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is $1,400. An adult awardee must be a CSNS member for a minimum of three (3) years; a YN awardee, one (1) year. Previous winners are not eligible.

Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional or national coin shows or numismatic conventions within the CSNS thirteen-state area.

Applications must be submitted prior to August 1, 2019.

For information about Scholarships, contact:

Patricia Foley, CSNS Secretary
131 W. Layton Ave. , Suite 205
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Phone: 414-807-0116 / Email: kfoley2@wi.rr.com

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PARENT SIGNATURE _____ DATE_____

David Vagi

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

ROME'S 'GOLDEN AGE'

Perhaps no time in ancient history is so universally admired as the 2nd century A.D., Rome's "Golden Age." Edward Gibbon, in his *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, defined the Golden Age to A.D. 96 to 180. He pronounced that in comparison to all other periods in history "the condition of the human race was most happy and prosperous."

Wikipedia

A Roman soldier mans a carroballista, a mobile field artillery weapon, in this detail from Trajan's Column, a monument to his conquest of Dacia.

During these 86 years, seven men held the title of emperor. Interestingly, six of them had been chosen to rule for their perceived merits rather than for their bloodlines.

In A.D. 177 this pattern ended with the crowning of Commodus (177 to 192), the only surviving son of the emperor Marcus Aurelius. When his father died in A.D. 180, Commodus became sole emperor, marking the end of Gibbon's Golden Age. What followed was a new age of military, political, social and economic instability.

Below is a brief overview of the Golden Age emperors.

Nerva (96 to 98). Though Nerva's brief reign was not a highlight of happiness and prosperity, it was a hopeful transition, and a significant breath of fresh air after the despotic reign of his predecessor, Domitian (81 to 96), who had been murdered in a palace coup.

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This silver denarius of A.D. 108 to 109 bears a forceful portrait of the emperor Trajan. The reverse shows the standing figure of Felicitas ('Happiness').

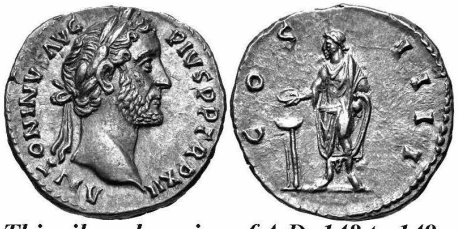
Trajan (98 to 117). This emperor is best known for

An especially artful bust of Hadrian graces this silver denarius struck c.A.D. 134 to 138. Rome's legendary founder, Romulus, appears on the reverse.

increasing Rome's territory to its greatest extent. However, Trajan captured so much land that his successor had to abandon many of his new acquisitions and turn his efforts to fortifying Rome's borders.

Hadrian (117 to 138). Famous for his wide-ranging travels, Hadrian visited every province of his vast empire. As pleasurable and interesting as this must have been, it also was a practical exercise, for it allowed Hadrian to understand the empire he ruled. Except for violent uprisings in Britain and Judaea, his reign was largely peaceful.

Antoninus Pius (138 to 161). Though Hadrian had spent most of his reign abroad, his successor refused to leave Italy after becoming emperor. Furthermore, whereas Hadrian was a great admirer of Greek culture, Antoninus Pius believed in the superiority of Roman civilization. His reign was financially successful and relatively peaceful, with only minor uprisings in a variety of provinces, including Britain, Egypt and Judaea.



This silver denarius of A.D. 148 to 149 portrays Antoninus Pius. On the reverse he is shown sacrificing at a tripod-altar.

Marcus Aurelius (161 to 180). By the time Marcus Aurelius and his co-emperor **Lucius Verus (161 to 169)** came to power, the fortunes of Rome were in serious decline. Military threats in Europe and the Near East forced the emperors to go their separate ways to defend the empire's borders. When Lucius Verus died in the East in 169 the burden of the whole empire fell upon Marcus Aurelius, who stoically defended the Roman world until his death of old age in 180.

The philosopher-emperor Marcus Aurelius is portrayed on this silver denarius of A.D. 164. The reverse depicts the war-god Mars holding a spear and a shield.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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In memoriam: Christian Berend Blom

Christian Berend Blom, son of Chrsitian Berend Blom II and Dorthea Johnson Blom, both of whom who preceded him in death, passed away Nov. 27, 2018. A resident of West Haven, Mr. Blom was born Dec. 2, 1935, in Mt. Kisco, NY, grew up in Pleasantville, NY, and later moved to Hawthorne, NY. He graduated from Pleasantville High School in 1953 and Syracuse University in 1957. While still a student at Syracuse he embarked on a life-long career as a professional numismatist, specializing in ancient Greek and Roman coins, world coins and so-called obsolete banknotes and merchants.

Mr. Blom was especially well known in the numismatic trade as one of the pioneering dealers in the obsolete banknote field. He was a contributor to a number of the standard reference texts. From the late 1950s until the 1970s, he was a frequent attendee and booth holder at numerous major numismatic conventions in the New York metropolitan area. He relocated to Arlington, VA., in the late 1970s and was active in numismatic circles in that region, affiliating with M&M Numismatics and fellow professional numismatist Lucien Birkler until the time of his retirement.

He is survived by his sister, Juliana Bates; and a nephew, Moses Bates. Surviving cousins are Lynne Dodson, Neal Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Dale Walsh and Elizabeth Whelan Carroll. Mr. Blom was a member of the ANA, Central States and local collecting groups.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, TN.

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Leo Zamansky..... Cincinnati, OH

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Roger Bear ..... Elgin, IL (1993)
Charles Browne..... Salem, MA (2005)
Lee Clausing ..... St. Mary's, OH (2000)
Lavell Schoessow..... Racine, WI (2015)

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Moose Lodge 799, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL . (Please double check website in case meeting place changes or in case of bad weather) Club address: Box 94, Gurnee, IL 60031-0094. Website: lakecountycoinclub-il.com Contact: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia Ave, Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: P.J. Hankins, 1111 Winding Way, Anderson, IN 46011.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Iowa State Training Room, Rockwell Collins, 5070 Rockwell Dr, NE., Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr51@gmail.com. Website crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club... meets at 7 p.m.the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St.,S ioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ashby House, 142 S. 7th St. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the West Side Baptist Church, 304 S. Seneca St. Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Embassy Suites at Lexington Green, 245 Lexington Green Circle, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Flushing Historical Museum Depot, 431 W. Main St., Flushing, MI 48433. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, Ml 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: George Ross, nwcc1934@gmail.com.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, rmcvay_98@outlook.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the the community room at St. Wenceslaus Church 15353 Pacific St Omaha, NE. Contact: President Tom Flynn, 402-415-6841; email: tomflynn58@gmail.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-233-2646. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Miami Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 456 Woodman Drive, Dayton, OH 45431. Contact: 937-344-0715, tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: www.miamivalleycoinclub.org.

Defiance Coin Club .. meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

Legacy Knights Numismatic Society (Xenia) ... Closed membership club for students of Legacy Christian Academy, 1101 Wesley Ave., Xenia, OH 45385. Supporting the exchange of numismatic knowledge among youth and ideas for development of successful local youth programs. Email: numismatics@legacyknights.org. Website: www.facebook.com/KnightsNumismatics

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club … .meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Glass Center Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month except December at Saint Clements Church, 3030 Tremainsville Road, Toledo, Ohio. Contact: President John Snyder, 419-367-9997. Website: www.gccc.webs.com

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Numismatists of Wisconsin! ... meets three times a year in conjunction with a local coin club's coin show. Contact: Thad Streeter, tls0726@hotmail.com. Website: http://www.numismatistsofwisconsin.com

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets six times a year at irregular times at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month in Community Room G110 on the lower level of Mayfair Mall, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Buona Vita, 3701 Durand Ave, Racine, WI. Contact: Bill Spencer; 262-637-7766.

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club … meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Thursday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Board meeting at 6:45 p.m.; general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Contact Thad Streeter at thadlstreeter@gmail.com.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

SPECIALTY CLUBS

TEC, The Elongated Collectors ...meets annually at the ANA World's Fair of Money. Contact: Cindy Calhoun at Box 3452, Shepherdstown,, WV, 25443 or Cindy@TECNews.org. Website: www.TECNews.org

From 'The Centinel' archive, April, 1959

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CSNS CONVENTION

WHERE—Kansas City, Mo., Hotel Muehlebach, 12th and Baltimore.

WHEN—April 24-25-26, 1959.

HOST CLUB—The Heart of America Numismatic Association, celebrating its 25th anniversary—One of the largest coin clubs in America.

The Grand Ballroom will be used for the Dealer Bourse. It is a beautiful 80' by 80' room without a post or obstruction, and assures all dealers desirable locations for their tables. Its second floor and direct street entrance from three sides makes it ideal for all hotel traffic. Many have already sent in for reservations, and it is suggested, that they be made ahead, as tables will be limited to 75.

Hotel reservations should be made direct with the Hotel Muehlebach 12th and Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. Rates are as follows:

Single (1 person) $8 to $20; Suites (2 room) $25 to $60; Double (2 person) $12 to $18; Suites (3-4 room) $40 to $75; Twin Beds $13 to $28; Parlor- Bedroom $ 12 to $28.

Price schedule for convention events:

Registration $2 per person; Banquet ticket $7 per person; Bourse table $50 per table (includes one banquet and one registration ticket).

Editor's note: *The 1959 dollar was worth the equivalent of $8.75 today.*

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Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar *is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Orlando, FL - July 11-13, 2019
13th Annual Summer F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or CWibker@aol.com

St. Charles, MO – July 18-19, 2019
Missouri Numismatic Society 59th Annual Coin Show, Saint Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza. Hours: 12 - 7 p.m. Thurs; 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sat. Free admission, parking. Dealers: 180. Contact: Sid Nusbaum, 636-583-2090,sid1904pike@yahoo.com. Web:mnscoinshow.com.

Springfield, IL – July 28, 2019
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Rosemont, IL – Aug. 13-17, 20198
American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Rd. Hours: 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Tues.; 10 a.m.-6 pm. Wed.-Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Admission: Free for ANA members.

Terre Haute, IN - Aug. 18, 2019
Wabash Valley Coin Club mid-winter coin and currency show, Wabash Valley Fairgrounds, 3901 U.S. Hwy 41 S. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 23. Table fee: $35-$40. Bourse chairman: Bob Kelly at Kellyfam6@yahoo.com or 812-877-3631.

Dalton, GA – Aug. 23 - 25, 2019
Blue Ridge Numismatic Association's 60th Annual Convention, Dalton Convention Center, I-75, Exit 333. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m .- 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 300+. Bourse Chair Ron Blackman, 321-258-0325, rblackman@cfl.rr.com.

Troy, MI - Aug. 25, 2019
Regional Coin Show, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (15 Mile at Dequindre). Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission, parking, Tables: 90+. Sponsor/Affiliate: Polish American Numismatic Society and Huron Valley Numismatic Society. Contacts: Les Rosik , 248-909-2670 or Brett Irick, 313-207-3562, email xr7gt@prodigy.net. Websites: www.pans-club.org and www.hvns.orgs

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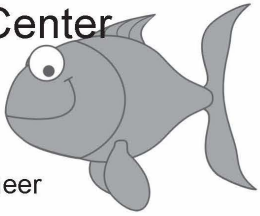

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Dublin, OH – Aug. 29 - Sept. 1, 2019
CONA Ohio State Coin Show, Crowne Plaza - Dublin, 600 Metro Pl. N.. Hours: 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Early birds: 4 p.m. Thurs. Contact: 614-571-2745; pcass@columbus.rr.com

Monroeville, PA – Sept. 6-8, 2019
Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions Fall C.A.M.P. Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: nearly 100. Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

St. Charles, IL - Sept. 12-14,2019
Illinois Numismatic Association's 60th Coin and Currency Show, Mega Center at Pheasant Run Resort, 4051 E. Main St. Hours: Noon-6 p.m., Thurs.; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Free admission and parking. Contact: Joyce Paicz, paiczj@aol.com or 708-670-3126

Grandville, MI - Sept. 14, 2019
Grand Rapids Coin Club show, American Legion Post 179, 2327 Wilson Ave S.W. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact: John Chirco 616-667-1981, johnchirco@sbcglobal.net.

Dearborn, MI - Sept. 19-21, 2019
Dearborn Michigan Coin & Currency Show, Dearborn Ford Center for the Performing Arts, 15801 Michigan Ave- Hours: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thur; 10 a.m. -6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 125+ Contact: Dealer's First Choice, Inc., 734-216-1004. Website: www.dearborncoinshow.com

East Lansing, MI – Sept. 21, 2019
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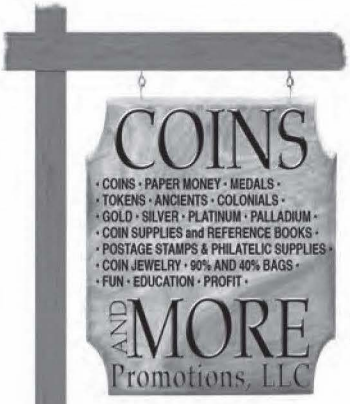
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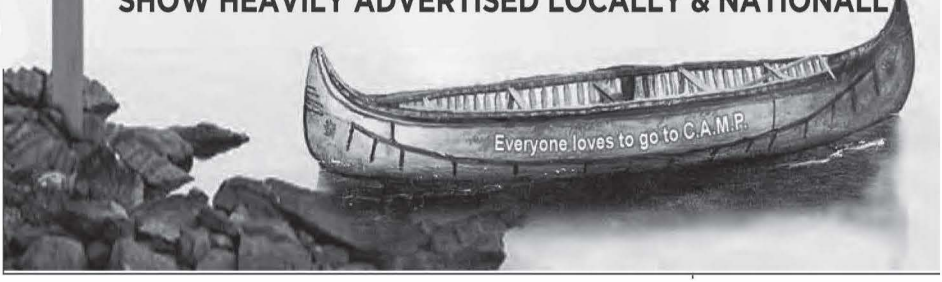

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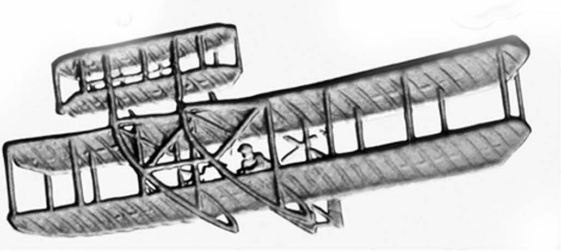

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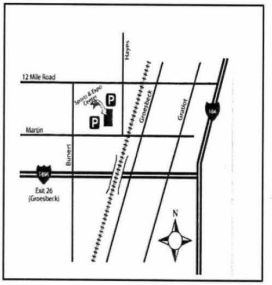

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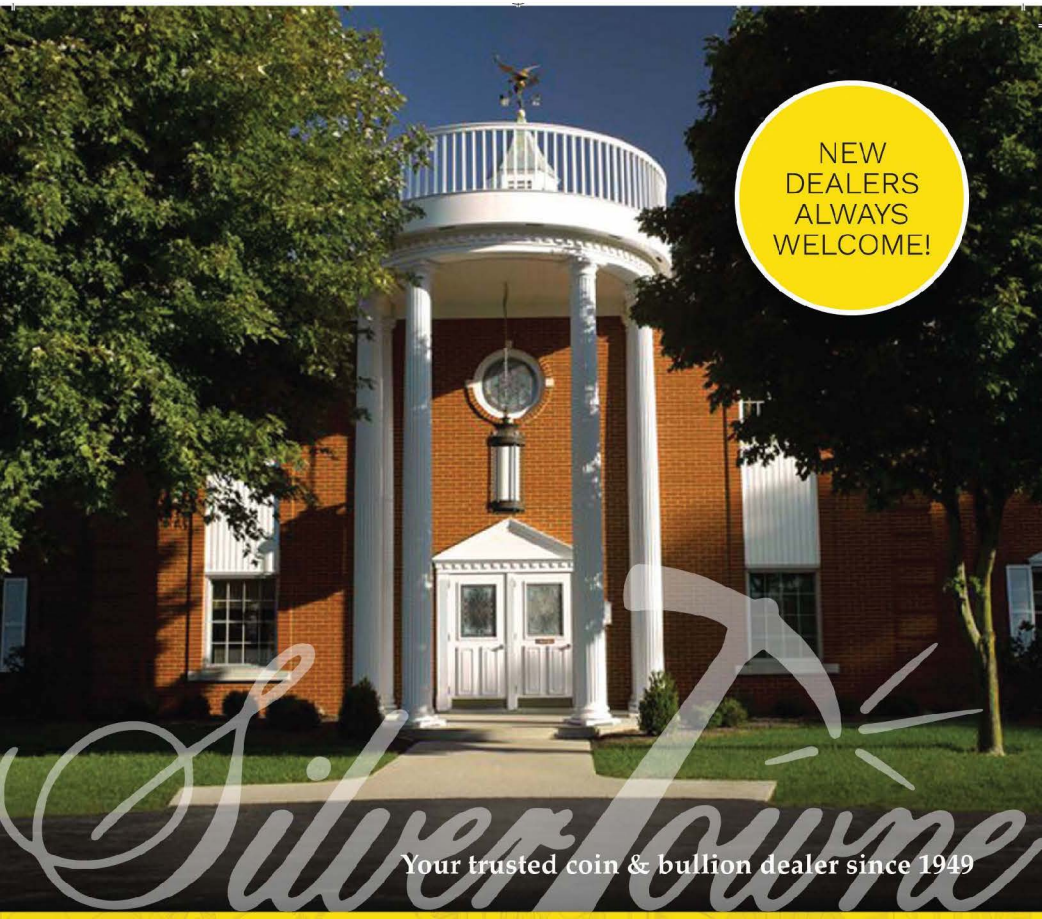

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